Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1972

Established 1887



Mark Spitz displaying his wares.

Wins 2 More Medals, ames Record of 5

By Bernard Kirsch H. Aug. 31 (IHT).-His odyssey not yet completed, has already made the 1972 Olympics into a one-

hurning like an Olympic consister, tenight won and fifth gold medals of the Games. In an erformance, he flapped his way to an overpower-ecord victory in the 100-meter butterfly for his old and then he anchored the 4x300 meter U.S. to a world record. This equaled the record for in one Olympics, but he became the first man

other final today Australian Gail Meal swain to ich's blunder in reading a Libour time schedule two U.S. sprinters—who tied the world libounced or this year. They proved minutes after their heats when run, thinking they done two filters

ted victory in the women's 400 meter individual all have a day off tomorrow, but his program conurday with heats and semifinals in the 100 meter. The final is on Sunday. On Monday he anchors medley relay. By then, Spitz should be the holder. t gold medals in one Olympics.

that won four gold medals in individual events.
Ido Nadi of Italy, a fencer in the 1924 Games in as won five-two individual and three team. 100-meter butterfly. Spitz took the lead by the 20and won in 54.27 seconds, breaking the world record set in the Olympic trials. Bruce Robertson of ished second tonight in 55.56 and Spitz's team-Heidenreich was third in 55.74. Roland Matthes, (Continued on Page 12, Cot. 1)

r Fights to Cinch Title st Game Is Adjourned

Aug. 31 (UPI) - game four minutes late. He and Boris Spassky ned a "funny, upst came of the hampionship with redicting a Fischer

a new champion goslav grand mas-Higoric said after nt. 'Fischer deferent chance of rook pawn is going

and, the Rev. Wil-. on his way to a zing the adjournis less positive. He ght have a chance

ould giva Fischer he needs to take i become the first iern world chamaul Morphy has a title for the and that was beorld championship

as formally orgaat only six minutes his 41st, move then sheet under the it down. He took nother Schmid, Who 1 Fischer watching en the American

ny Game swayed from chalmpion and back to squeslayski, one of seconds, said, "It's unny, up-and-down un Russian grand

commanding posi-, approached the But an exchange night Spassky back masters then said indicated another

e champion erred, the experts, on his moving forward his pawn and thus way for Pischer's

is demolished,

It has been likened to a maritime sequel to David and Goliath, pitting 200,000 Icelanders against Britain (population 65 million). The Icelanders are convinced it is a struggle for survival. Says

Japanese Aides Arrive in Peking

PEKING, Sept. 1 (Priday) (Reuters).—The first Japanese government delegation to visit China since the Communists came to power in 1949 arrived here for a week's visit today to pave the way for a meeting between Chinese and Japanese leaders later this fall;

The Japanese party, headed by Hiroshi Hashimoto head of the China section of the Japanese Foreign Ministry's Asian Affairs Bureau, was greeted on arrival - by China's protocol director, Han arrived for the Hsu, and other Chinese officials.

Ulster Day: Peace Bids And Terror 3 Slain as Heath,

BELFAST, Aug. 31.—Three more bodies of men thought to be victims of rival Catholic and Protestant assassination gangs were found today. In other provincewide violence, a sniper wounded a soldier and bombs shattered a factory, a customs post, a gas station, a café and an autor showroom. None of the hissts caused casualties, however.

Lynch Plan Talks

On the peace-seeking front, London and Dublin announced that British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Irish Premier Jack Lynch will meet Monday in Munich for talks on Northern Ireland and other matters of mutual interest. The meeting, at tha British consulate-general, will be beld while the two men are in Munich for the Olympic Games. The session will precede by a week Mr. Heath's talks with leadeers of the Social Democratic and Labor party which represents most of the Catholic third of Northern Ireland's population.

In another peace steking de-velopment, the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association said today that it would send a threeman delegation to Dublin to con-fer with Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the militant Provisional wing of the underground Irish Republican Army. The delegation will ask the guerrilla warfare leader to halt the Proves' bombing campaign in Ulster. trying to impress on him "the revulsion which the majority of people feel at this murderous ac-

In another pressure move for peace about 1,000 Roman Catbolio families have abandoned their rent and tax strike in London derry, the province's second largest city, to protest IRA ter-corporation Londonderry, Developer ment Commission said today : Seizures of Arms

The army announced today 15,000 pounds of explosives in Belfast and Londonderry in the last month, along with 41,227 rounds of ammunition, 132 rifles. 16-machine guns and 112 other

'Army sources said a series of single-shot killings were believed to be the work of a professional killer hired from Sweden by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The sources did not say why they believed the killer was from Sweden. He is believed to have slain at least five soldiers with shots in the head or neck in the past few weeks.

After three more bodies, one hooded and shot through the head, were found today, the string of recent mystery slayings totaled 54 None have any apparent political motivation, a police spokesman; said.

The hooded body was found in a Belfast alley near the uni-versity district. The second body was discovered by army troops along a riverbank at Edenderry, south of Belfast.

Police have described the series of deaths as "thrill killings" and said a special squad had been put ... (Continued on Page 2, Col. ?)

The Great Cod War

would have been on time except

that he had to detour on the

route to the playing hall from

his hotel- because of a traffic

could be his last game as cham-

pion when arbiter Lothar Schmid

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

started the clock.

Spassky was on stage for what

Spassky's opening move was

200 U.K. Trawlers Poised To Challenge Iceland Limits

By Joe Alex Morris Jr. REYKJAVIK, Aug. 31.—An epic struggle begins tomorrow on the chilly, storm-tossed waters of the longer." North Atlantic. It is the great

Premier Olaine Johannesson: "If the fishing grounds in Iceland are destroyed the basis for the

economic survival of the nation We cannot afford to wait any

The issue at stake is the right to fish in Iceland's coastal waters, the rich spawning and breeding grounds for cod, haddock and a great variety of fish: Opposing the Icelanders are Britain's hardy trawlermen, who have fished these grounds more than a century and have come to look upon this as a right.

Angry and defiant, fishermen of some 200 British trawlers are poised to challenge Icelandic authority as of midnight tonight, when new fishing limits imposed by Reykjavik go into effect. These extend Icelandic authority from the present 12-mile limit to 50 miles, covering nearly all of the continental shelf where

the fish are. Amenities Offshore

The British are coming with trawler numbers and identification marks painted out to avoid detection. They have brought two support ships to give them the amenities they normally find in hospitable Icelandic fishing

But they are coming without the Royal-Navy, which this time (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3).



FINAL CHECK-Uganda customs inspectors examining part of the tons of baggage belonging to the first Asians to leave the country since the onster order.

Refugees Tell of Cruelty in Kampala

Home, in TV Appeal for Ugandans

By Alvin Shuster

LONDON, Aug. 31 (NYT) .-The government sought tonight to mollify rising resentment against the coming influx of thousands of Asians from Uganda by appealing to the British peo-ple to show "troditional calm and

In a rare television speech, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign Secretary, explained wby the Asians were coming, denounced President Idi Amin of Uganda for expelling them, and appealed other countries to open their

doors to take in "these unfortunate people." He pledged help to Britain's local communities where the immigrants settle.
The tone of the speech was

clearly designed to ease public fears and antagonism. With a high unemployment figure-more than 900,000-housing shortages and crowded schools, many Britons are openly complaining about what some call "surrender" by London to Gen. Amin and what others describe as the "dumping" of Aslans on Britain.

Reflecting the mood today, a five-man delegation from Leices-

11 Institutions Affected

Convicts' Protests, Revolts Spread in Britam's Prisons

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuters).-Britain's prison problems escalat-ed today. More than 350 convicts at 11 penal institutions around the country protested living conditions hy staging sit-downs on rooftops and in exercise yards and cells.

spokesman for Preservation the Rights of Prisoners (PROP), the convicts' self-styled union, said that the demonstrations, now in their fifth day, would end immediately if the Home Office recognized the organization and agreed to talks on jail reforms.

The trouble was sparked by a riot at Albany Prison, on the Isle of Wight, last weekend after inmates were confined to their cells following the discovery of an escape plot.

Their Complaints Since then convicts at more

than a dozen prisons have staged sporadic demonstrations, occasignally developing into riots, to draw attention to their complaints of overcrowded tiny cells, poor food and alleged mistreatment hy guards.

At one time today 177 convicts were perched rebelliously on prison roofs. A further 178 passively sat down in cells and exercise yards more than 120 of them at Dartmoor in southwest England and Hull in the northeast, two prisons which bold some of the country's most dangerous crim-

Police mounted heavy patrols around Liverpool Jail, where two men had clambered onto the roof while 50 more staged a sit-down in an exercise yard. Rioling broke out in the cells last night and the two prisoners on the roof pelted guards with slates.

At Chelmsford, east of London. seven rebels were sitting on the roof for a second day, following widespread rioting yesterday. At Parkhurst on the Isle of Wight, 21 inmates were on the

Manson Transferred Out of Death Row

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 31 (AP) -- Charles Manson has been transferred from death row at San Quentin prison to the maximum security adjustment center. Manson, 38, was convicted in the murders of actress Sharon

Tate and six others three years ago. He is one of 97 death row inmates being transferred following a state supreme court ruling in July that they could not be segregated from the general prison population. That ruling came after the death penalty was declared unconstitutional.

Forty prisoners still await

roof for the third consecutive day.

of 170 convicts at Peterhead Pris-

on deserted their rooftop post for

But in Scotland, about a third

their first meal in 24 hours. Prison guards' representatives have criticized the Home Ministry as being lenient toward troublesome convicts. But last night Mark Carlisle, a junior Home Office minister, said that acts of open indiscipling would receive appropriate punishment The ministry is "determined that discipline would be restored and maintained." he said.

Algeria Isolates Black Panthers

ALGIERS, Aug. 31 (AP).communications from the Black Panther headquarters, isolating it from the outside world, it was learned today.

After police prevented the Panthers from holding an "open house" for the press on Aug. 10, their telephone lines were cut. The Telex machine with which they could communicate with points anywhere in the world has heen removed in the last few

steps have brought no reaction from other revolutionary movements based in Algiers, which observers say appear indifferent to the Panthers' problems. It is believed that the government would raise no opposition if Eldridge Cleaver, de facto leader of the Panther group here, asked for an exit vise.

"We must, however, plan on the assumption that these unfortunate people are to be thrown but. It would be foolish and irresponsible to do otherwise." Noting the reports from Kam-

pale, Sir Alec said it was "intolerable" that the immigrants should be deprived of their goods and arrive here penniless.

on this."

"This is a great human proh-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

centration of East Airicans in

Britain, told the government it

cauld take no more. In a meet-ing at the Home Office, they said

their Midlands city was "full up

and all our social services are

About a dozen of the expelled

Asians arrived today in London,

although the airlift of 30,000 or

more that are to come here is

not expected to begin until mid-

Bratality Alleged

'As they arrived today, the new

immigrants accused Ugandan au-

thorities of brutality at the air-port in Kampala. They charged

to turn over all their money be-

terrible," said one woman, who

like others, declined to give her

name out of fear for relatives

remaining behind. "All the Asian

people were anxious and as the

day wore on the scenes became

One man said that a Uganda

policeman pushed two women "as

hard as he could and they fell

to the floor and were injured."

A 16-year-old boy said he was

ordered to get his hair cut and

did so promptly because "several people had been grabbed and had

their long hair removed with

In his speech, Sir Alec attack-

ed Gen. Amin in the harshest

terms yet used by a British of-

ficial since the expulsion order.

Britain's public protests have been

muted, although earlier this week

the government froze a \$25- mil-

"His decision is inhuman and

more, unnecessary, because

unjust," Sir Alec said, "and what

from 1968 onward we were dealing

with the intake of Asians in an

orderly way. I had hoped that

he could he persuaded to changa

his mind and we are still working

"The scenes at Kampala were

Accusing the Asians of being

already overloaded."

September.

early November.

fore they left.

more violent."

broken bottles."

lioo loen to Uganda.

U.S. Planes Blast Huge Munitions Dump Near Vinh

SAIGON, Aug. 31 (AP).—American warplanes destroyed a huge ammunition depot and damaged three other military targets in raids on North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported yesterday. Most of the targets in the raids centered around Vinh, which lies on the coast about 140 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). But one raid hit the Haipbong port area in the North's heartland.

Pilots from the carrier Kitty Hawk said their bombs touched off 100 secondary explosions and seven large fires at the Dong Ngan ammunition depot, 13 miles northeast of Vinh,

Pilots from the carrier Oriskany blasted a major fuel denot a mile west of Vinh, touching off a great fire and five explosions.

Other Oriskany pilots attacked storage area 39 miles south of Vinh and destroyed 100 supply crates, the U.S. command said. The raid far to the north was staged by pilots from the carrier Midway. Pilots reported they destroyed four supply buildings and touched off a huge explosion and fire at the Cam Pha foel depot, 37 miles north of Hai-phong.

The backlash of a tropical storm has limited U.S. raids this week on the Hanoi-Haiphong

Little new ground fighting oc curred resterday in the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang. But government forces claimed they knocked out two enemy tenks in

No new developments were reported from the Quang Tri battlefield, 100 miles north, where South Vietnamese marines and North Vietnamese infentramen remain locked in a bloody artillery duel that some observers be-

lieve has reached a stalemate. Fifty-one 100-pound rockets were fired at the sprawling Bien "economic parasites," Gen. Amin ordered all those holding British passports out of the country by Hoa air base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, before dawn, yesterday, but nearly a third landed in an adjoining village. Seven civilians were killed and seven wounded. Three Vielnamese airmen were

killed and three wounded. The U.S. command said one U.S. Air Force A-37 subsonic jet troved and five other Air Force and Marine A-27. A-4 end F-4 jet bombers sustained light to moderate damage. Two South Vietnamese transport planes were damaged.

In Vientiane, administrative capital of Laos, authorities temporarily grounded another Soviet cargo plane yesterday. Officials said it was flying arms and ammunition to Hanoi in a move to

"statistical accounting" began. One other American died from nonhostile causes. The number of Americans killed in action was two higher

than the previous week, but

the number of wounded was the lowest in more than seven

GI Casualties

Lowest Since '64

SAIGON, Aug. 31 (AP) .-

Five Americans were killed in

action last week, three were

missing and three were wound-

ed, the U.S. command an-

nounced today. It said it

was the lowest total for any

week since Jan. 1. 1965, when

years of weekly reporting. circumvent the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese ports.

The four-engine Aeroflot turboprop was the third in recent days to land at Vicntiane International Airport, apparently because intease U.S. bombing of the North had closed Hanoi's airfield, air-port officials said. Hanoi's field itself has never been attacked, U.S. officials say, but air alerts

apparently close it. The plane and another Acroflot craft, similar to the U.S. C-130 Hercules and capable of carrying 20 tons of cargo, remain on the ground under police guard. The third plane was detained four days before being allowed to continue to Hanoi.

cargo manifests indicated they were carrying food and medicine but that police inspection of the craft showed they were actually loaded with arms and munitions. A civil aviation official said the Russians request permission to fly over Lacs, and the permission is granted routinely. There was no explanation why the flights are approved.

In Haiphong Harbor

U.S. Sources Say 3 Vessels Joined Chinese Minesweeper

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 approaches to the inner harbor (NYT).-Pentagon sources said Tuesday that three small craft, recently modified in such a way that they conceivably could be used to drag mine-clearing gear,

have joined a 136-foot Chinese minesweeper in Haiphong harbor. This could indicate an effort soon by North Vietnam to clear

purpose, intercoastal ships unknown ownership that had been photographed in Haiphong harbor before May 8, when U.S. planes began seeding mines into the approaches of Haiphong and

"We have hundreds of very sophisticated mines blocking the

at Haiphong," a Pentagon of-

ficial said. "We know where they are and what they are configured to do. and we'd have great difficulty sweeping them successfully. One old-fashioned minesweeper, even if accompanied by three cockin-

some of the mines blocking Haiphong to outside shipping, they said, but they expressed con-fidence that, if such a move is made, it will be ineffectual. The three 50 to 60-foot vessels the sources said, are general-

six lesser harbors.

aware of any minesweeping attempts. Pentagon officials point out that new mines could be dropped hy air faster than those already

in place could be swept. Well informed sources said that the latest reconnaissance photos of the harbor show the 136-foot Chinese minesweeper and one of the smaller, recently modified vessels are both tied up alongside a Chinese freighter that has been bottled in alongside a second Chinese freighter.

shells, could hardly do more than

In a morning news conference,

Jerry W. Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense for

public affairs, declined to com-

ment on a report that additional

minesweepers had joined the ona

previously reported in Haiphong.

for as we know. [no mines] have

been exploded or swept or any-thing else." He said American

specialists believe they would be

He did say, however, that "so

a token minesweeping job."

No Sweeping Yrt

So far as is known, none of the four vessels has attempted any minesweeping to date.

Officials said the Chinese minesweeper, of the Woochung class, was built in a Chinese shipyard in 1937. It has a displacement of 270 tons and is iron-hulled. An earlier report saying the vessel was one of four minesweepers built in the United States and turned over to China

was said to be erroneous. It could not be ascertained whether the smaller ships had wooden or iron hulis,

"We still think that if they attempt to sweep up some mines. will be a token effort, a symbolic effort, of no genuine military significance," a senior officer declared.

Tanaka Tells Nixon in Hawaii

Japan to Cut U.S. Imbalance by \$1.1 Billion By Carroll Kilpatrick

HONOLULU, Aug. 31 (WP).— Japanese Premier Kakuel Tanaka

told President Nixon in their first conference meeting here today that Japan would increase purchases in the United States in an attempt to reduce the year's trade imbalance by roughly \$1.1 billion.

Reliable sources, who reported the agreement, said the figure was not precise because of the timing of the purchases and because it is not entirely clear how much will be "new" and how much "accelerated" purchases. One source put the figure for

"new" buying orders at about \$850 million and said that Japan intended to contract for expanded imports of enriched transum, airbuses and additional agriculture and forestry products. Before beginning his conference

with the Japanese Premier, the

hours with Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador to Vietnam, who flew bere to report on recent developments in Saigon. The President's session with Mr.

Bunker was attended by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and National Security Adviser Henry A. Kissinger. With Japan selling the United States an estimated \$3.8 hillion

more this year than it is buying

from the United States, the Presi-

dent is seeking not only more sales to Japan, but freer access for American investors in Japan. Mr. Tanaka has been under equal pressure from Japanese business interests for protective measures against foreign compe-

While trade issues present the two leaders with "practical prob-lems," as Mr. Kissinger described them yesterday, the two days

wider political issues. The President and the premier

are basically concerned with the political and defense roles they see their countries playing in the aftermath of the President's China initiative, with its effect on Southeast Asia, Korea and Japanese and American relations with the Soviet Union. The key to all problems now

is Japan's rapidly evolving rela-

tionship with China, which Mr.

Tanaka will visit in a few weeks, much sooner than either Tokyo or Washington thought possible even a few months ago. In welcoming Mr. Tanaka to American soil, Mr. Nixon said at Hickam Air Force Base early today that the alliance between

the two countries "is one not only of necessity . . . but of friend-Moreover, recognizing that Jap-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Reds Assail Thieu's Regime At Fruitless Session in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 31 (AP).-North Victnam and the Viet Cong concentrated their fire at the peace talks today on U.S. support of President Nguyen Van Thieu, of South Vietnam.

Hanoi's representative called it "the only obstacle now" to peace. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief nelegate, said that although President Nixon has said he would not impose a Communist, regime in South Vietnam. "nobody here asks him to do that."

The United States has no

Cambodian Talks With Thieu, Sees An End to War

SAIGON, Aug. 31 (NYT),-Son Ngoc Thanh, premier of Cambodia, ended a three-day visit here today in which, he said, he had discussed an Indochina cease-fire with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"According to President Thieu." Mr. Thanh sald, "this war is coming to an end and a cease-fire will probably take placa, and tha two governments [Cambodia and South Vietnam] are in complete agreement that the cease-fire should extend to the whole of Indochina and be internationally guaranteed,

Mr. Thanh's remarks were translated from Cambodian into Vietnamese at the news conference and subsequently from Victnamese into English.

He did not disclose anything more specific about plans for a cease-fire, and did not make it clear whether he was referring to contingeocy planning or an actual timetable.

80 Missing in Ganges

NEW DELHI, Aug. 31 (AP) .-A riverboat making a prohibited night crossing of the Ganges River capsized Tuesday. State officials said today that 80 persons were feared drowned.

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right whatsoever to impose upon South Vielnam this or that government. Therefore, we demand that the U.S. governme:.. not impose upon our people the admin-

istration it has set up in Saigon," The 157th session mark I another fruitless exchange of sporches. Mrs. Binh repeated that Mr.

Thieu should resign and the Saigon administratioo, with a changeo policy, become one part of the Communist proposed three-part government of national concord. She charged that the United States opposes this because It maintains the Thieu regime "as an instrument to continue the 'Vletnamization' of the war and implement its neocolonialist dom-

She told U.S. Ambassador Williani J. Porter that this proves "your pretensions to possess goodwill for peace are but hollow words.

The Communists scoffed at the latest announcement of U.S. withdrawals, saying that the United States is committing increased forces to the air and naval war.

Nguyen Minh Vy, again substituting for Hanoi's Xuan Thuy, who is said to be resting on doctor's orders, told Mr. Porter that the United States should realiza "no brute force can prevent the powerful development of the Vietnamese people's patriotic fight against U.S. aggression."

Mr. Porter told the Communists that they have deluded themselves so much with their own contradictions that "you have become divorced from the reality of your own situation," He said, "Your real foes are indeed yourselves."

Mr. Porter called the reduction of U.S. troop strength to 27,000 by Dec. 1 "an additional measure of the success of Vietnamization. but added that the pullout "will not be total as long as American prisoners of war are held by your

He said American air and naval attacks will not stop until there is a cease-fire and American prisoners are returned.

North Vietnamese spokesman Yuyen Thanh Le reiterated at a press briefing Hanol's position that the prisoners will be released if the Nixon administration stops the mining and blockade of North Vietnam, the hombing and the Vietnamization of the war."

South Vietnamese Ambassador

Pham Dang Lam declared: "Tha sole obstacle to peace is the obstinacy of Hanol in wanting to obtain total victory."

He warned that the war may

be "prolonged indefinitely" because the South Vietnamese people have "not made immense sacrifices only in order to to your dictates in the end."

CHUNN Establ Mormon Alberman (Pres.) PERFUMES Unnsuel Gifts, Gloves, Bucs. Genuine é suintant of export discour 43 RUE RICHER, PARIS.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS CINEMAS - THEATERS - RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS



(t is best to see the film from the beginning. 2:30, 5:02, 7:34, 10:06 p.m. Saturday and Sunday late night showing starts at 12:30.



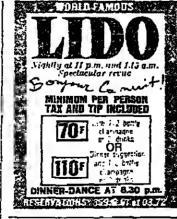
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THE VICAR AND THE VIOLINIST-An unidentified Mexican youth from Cludad de los Ninos keeps his own embroidered sombrero tight on his head as he leans to kiss the ring of Pope Paul VI after playing a serenade for him during the weekly general audience at the papal summer residence of Castelgandolfo.

U.K. Trawlers to Challenge Iceland

is playing it very cool. In the last round of confrontation, when the battle was over the present 12-mile limit, there were boardlngs, counter-boardings and nearrammings of Icelandic Coast Guard vessels.

The ensuing publicity was so bad that the British are reluctant to show force this time. The Icelanders are not going to try and enforce their new rulings either, at least not at first.

Opposing the British trawlers they have a navy of sorts-of (ire small cutters, only three of which have cannon-cannon more cutters is laid up for refit. Al-though the Icelanders were maintaining a blanket of secrecy on their naval intentions, there were indications that the fleet might not even put to aea tomorrow.

Premier Johannesson was not exaggerating when h. said the survival of Iceland as a nation at stake. It has a fishing industry and a cut-rate trans-Atlantic airline, but only 1 percent of its glacier and volcanostrewn surface is arable.

Fish and fish products make up more than 80 percent of Iceland's exports. When the herring

Maj. Stephen Levine, 36, of New

York, is a B-52 pilot at Utapao. He offered a view that seems widely shared by the pilots: "If

we deliberately set out to bomb

the dikes, there wouldn't be any

Nixon Talks

With Tanaka

(Contioued from Page 1)

an's role affects other big-power

"We realize how much the Jap-

anese people" and the American

the desire of both of our peoples

to strengthen the atructure of

peace so that we can continue on

the road to progress which we

fortunately both are moving on

together today," Mr. Nixon said.

ident for meeting him, also em-

phasized that Japan's interests

intersect with those of the

United States, China and the

Some: Union when he said, "We

are living in an increasingly

multi-polarized world, where Jap-

an has come to assume greater

to strengthen further the aiready

solid foundation of friendship

and mutual trust between Japan

and the United States and to

promote even more wide-ranging

cooperative relations in the com-

Without referring to the so-

called "Nixon shocks" ct last

year-announcement of the China

visit and of the new economic

policies-Mr. Tanaka expressed

hope that the Hawaii summit will

mark the beginning of a new era

Before leaving Tokyo, Poreign

Minister Masavoshi Onira saki

that the normalization of Sino-

Japanese relations could be un-

demaken in a way that serves

"to strengthen further our close

point that Mr. Tanaka is expect-

ed to emphasize to the President.

the guardian-protegé relation-

United States "is at last evolv-

ing into a mature partnership." That also, is a point the Jap-

zame believe the meeting on this

cland, which has so much sym-

bolic importance in Japanese-

American relationships, will em-

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (Reu-

ters .- Toe New York Times Co.

said that it would start publishing

a daily New Jersey edition on

Sept. 14. The edition will have

circulation of about 140,500 and

will carry one or two pages daily

Times N.J. Edition

of New Jersey news.

Eu: Mr. Ohira also said that

with the United States." a

between Japan and the

"constant dialogue" between

ing rears," be added.

the two countries.

With this in mind, we wish

responsibilities."

The premier, thanking the Pres-

Jane Fonda No Pinup Girl

U.S. Pilots in Thailand Deny Bombing Dikes in N. Vietnam

TAKHLI AIR BASE, Thailand, Aug. 31 (AP).—Jane Fonda is no pinup girl among American pilots. They write rude things about her on bombs they drop ov: North Vietnam. The pilots at bases in Thai-

land are angry about claims made by the actress and other critics that American pilots are deliberately bombing dikes in North Vietnam.

think of that?" asked Col. George W. Rutter, commander of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing. which has been bombing North Vietnam since 1966. "I think it's a four-letter func-

tion in Anglo-Saxon. "We are not and we have not struck dikes. We have not and are not targeted to hlt riams, dikes or other flood-control systema."

300 Missions Maj. Gary L. Alden, 37, of Grants Pass, Ore., an F-4 Phantom pilot with 300 combat misslons including 100 over North Vietnam, put it this way:

"I'm very irritated about the dike charges because it's far from true. I've never seen a dike targeted and I've never seen one Maj. Alden flew a raid on an army barracks Sunday and one

on a atorage area near Hanoi Monday. He said that there was no need to bomb the dikes-"there's enough water around there at the moment without bomhing the cikes." Capt, Richard Hardy, 28. of Chicago an F-4 pilot who shot

down a MiG-21 on July 28. said: "It's all a bunc't of balcher. It makes you mad when you see people like Sen. [Edward] Kenoedy claiming we are bombing these dikes when he is in a position to know we are not. "We are highly restricted in our targeting. We spend a great

deal of time studying targets. I have never seen anybody even come ciese to a dike. Joke Among Officers "It's a joke among the officers: it's kind of ridiculous that the

American people are helieving this propaganda." Capt, Spencer Wilkinson, 27, of Arlington, Va. an F-4 fast forward c'- controller, orushed off the criticism: "We know

Thai Is Arrested In Plane Bombing

BANGKOK, Aug. 31 (UPI) --Police today arrested Tital Police Lt. Somenal Chaiyasuta and charged him with placing a siftwrapped bemo aboard a Caibay Pacific arkner which exploded high over the Central Highlands of South Vietnam last June 15, killing the Bi persons aboard. Police said Lt. Somehai hand-

ed the package to his flancée who was travelling with his eightyear-old daughter by a previous marriage and told her it was a valuable present for a friend in Hong Kong. He had taken \$55,000 in insurance policies on his fiancée, Somwang Propim, 20, and his daughter, Sonthaya.

than 50 years old. One of the catch failed a few years back the national income plunged a disastrous 17 percent in a single

Iceland's conflict with the British (and the West Germans) over fishing rights dates back to 1848. At that time, the Aithing, the world's oldest parliament, founded in A.D. 930, passed the general guidelines which are now being completely enforced.

These extend Icelandic con-trol to the limits of the continental shelf surrounding the island, broadly 50 miles offshore. The Icelanders argue that if other nations can claim oil and other mineral rights up to the limits of their continental shelves, why should Iceland not do the same with what amounts to its only natural resource? When the Althing first set

these guidelines, the seas off Ice-land were teeming with cod, haddock, and herring. Only a few visionaries could foresee what would happen a mere two decades later.

they're not being hit. I just kind of laugh, because I know it isn't true." Today thanks to modern techniques and increasing demand, the herring is fished out. The cod and haddock are being farmed to the maximum, and probably overfished as well. Ten years ago, 40 percent of the cod caught off Iceland was ten years old or older, Today,

only 2 percent is over ten years old. The fish are younger—and smaller. Says Johann Svensson, 51 captain of the 700-ton trawler Neptune, "Last season the cod didn't come at all. We don't

fish for a particular species any more, just for what we can get. The Last Fish'

relationships, the President said, "In the last three to four years, everyone is trying to get the last fish before they are all gone." people "can do together in the cause of building a structure of peace in the world." Gunnar Thorarinsson, 58, is skipper of a smaller, 44-ton offshore trawler. He says that so "I know that this meeting that far this year he has landed 274 we will have will contribute to ton: of fisb. compared to some 600 tons at this date la-t year.

"We should send the British a picture of our boats laid up in harbor because the fish are not there," he says. "The catch is now far too big."

says Mar Elisson, managing director of the Iceland Fisheries Association, "Immature fish are being caught in large quantities, and the average cod or haddock spawns only once or twice hefore it is caught. It used to be four or five times Mr. Elisson says the goal is to

reduce the total catch by extending Icelandic control over the whole fishing grounds. At the same time, he admits that Iceland plans to increase its share of the total, which is now about half. "We need a greated share of what's ours," he says. To do this and in anticipation of the new measures, aome 40 new trawlers have been ordered.

This has led some people, notably British and West German trawlermen, to accuse the Icelanders of hypocrisy, Mr. Elisson denies this, and stresses the factor of control of all fishing, incloding Icelandic, within the 50-mile limit.

Negotiations to Resume Negotiations between the British and the Icelanders, broken off earlier by the British because the Icelanders insisted London accept Reykjavik's sovereignty within the 50-mile limit, will be resumed soon despite the start of the cod war. The Icelaoders agreed to a British proposal to resume talks,

and all that remains is to set a

time and place

The issue has been complicated by a local difficulty which has helped to make the British and West Germans more obdurate than they otherwise might have Toe World Court at The been. Hague issued a one-year injunction against Iceland's unliateral imposition of the 50-mile limit. a step which caused some raised eyebrows since at the same time, the court could not decide whether lt had any jurisdiction over this disoute

Iceland is ignoring the court's injunction. It is pointed out here that there is no international law on territorial or fishing limits, and none is likely before 1975 or 1976, the earliest date at which ratified documents from a forthcoming international conference on law of the sea could be in effect.

By that time, the Icelanders suggest, it may be too late to save the cod and the haddock. C Los Angeles Times

21st World Chess Game Adjor

(Continued from Page 1) Pischer's own favorite pawn to king four. Spassky waited for Fischer to arrive, they shook hands, and then Spassky went

Fischer dropped into his \$470 black leather swivel ohsir, puthis hands together fingertin to fingertip and studied the board for a full minute. Then he reached forward and played his queen's knight. It was the seventh game of

the \$250,000 "match of the century" in which the Sicilian defense has been used. Fischer opted for it three times previously and Sparsky also has used it three times.

A crowd of about 800 turned up for the opening moves, and Schmid stood at the front of the stage with the huge "Silence" sign flashing. He pointed out noisy spectators to ushers on the

Soviet Ambassador Sergei Astavin was among the crowd watching the Russian champion fight to stay alive in the match. Fischer almost stared through the board and at each move clasped the pieces in his long fingers and moved them with decision. Spassky, looking thred, almost caressed the pieces as he picked them up to move.

Fischer aides scoffed at the opinion of some grand masters that the American is now content to draw his way to the title. Fischer, known as an ag-gressive, attacking player, who never goes after a draw, needs either a win or two draws from four possible remaining games. Spassky would have to win three games and tie one to keep the

Meanwhile, another feud started to boil-this one over arrangements for the lavish victory party planned by Icelandic organizers. While chefs prepared lambs and pigs to roast over an open pit and vintners brought in the wine, Fiacher made a

The "chess feast of the century," as grand masters are calling the planned victory party, bas been scheduled for the day after the "chess match of the

Home in Plea For Ugandans

(Cootinned from Page 1)

lem and in the last resort, if homes elsewhere in the worldcannot be found for them, we must take these unlucky peopla in," he continued. "They are already in great distress and anxiety and the future for them... selves and their property is uncertain. In certain circumstances their lives could be in danger." Stressing Britain's moral and

legal duty to absorb the ousted Asians, Sir. Alec noted that Britain authorized passports for them in 1962 when Uganda became independent after nearly 70 years of British rule. He said the British government made it clear that 'if these people were ever expelled we accepted an obligation to take them in."

"To go back on that would be to break the word solemnly given of successive British govern-ments," he said, but it's not only a matter of the British government's word. Under international law a state has a duty to accept those of its nationals who have nowhere else to go."

UN Role Limited VIENNA, Aug. 31 (Reuters).— United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said today the UN was powerless to intervene directly with the Uganda govern-He told reporters shortly

fore his departure on an official visit to Yugoslavia that help in the humanitarian sector was pos-

U.S. Protest to Uganda WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (Reu-ters).—The United States has protested to Uganda over the alleged "roughing up" of a U.S. diplomat and his wife by Ugandan troops last week, the State Depariment anid today. It has also advised Americans

to avoid travel in Uganda following the incident involving First Secretary Pierre Shostal and his wife at the border with

German Driver Of Armored Car Dead, Cash Gone

OFFENBACH, West Germany, Aug. 31 (UPI).—Unknown per-sons today hijacked an armored car carrying 1.8 million marks, killer the driver and escaped, police said. The car, owned by the German

Security Transport Co. of Frankfurt, was delivering the bills to a bank when it disappeared. A 15-year old youth later discovered the car at the edge of a forest. The driver, whom police identified as Guenther Bliard, 21, had been shot in the head four times.

The sacks of money were missing-as well as the amistant driver, Richard Phrenboom, 26, However, Mr. Phumboom later called police and gave them a confusing account.

He said that he and the driver

had a quarrel followed by, a sculfle. He said Mr. Bhard then pushed him out of the car at a point on the road near Frankfurt and drove off without him He told police he had no idea what happened to the money.

Chester Fox, the film producer who purchased exclusive film rights to the match and who is suing Pischer for \$1.75 - million over the American's refusal to allow television cameras in the hall told organizers his contract

includes filming the party. But other U.S. television news organizations have asked to filin the party too, and are supported by the American camp. The Iceland organizers, however, have said only Fex can film.

Fischer has not a said the U.S. dela ening to have champion ln his some other priva Gudmundu Federation, cald

extremely sorry

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title. But it wi

Moves in the 21st Ga

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Moves in the the Beris Spazzky-Bobby Fischer world chest char

FISCHER SPASSKY 19. KtxP 20. RxB 1. P-K4 Time: Spassky 2. Kt-KBS 3. P-Q4 4. KtxP PxP 21. K.B P-QE3 23. BxP S. Kt.-QB3 Kt-B3 6. B-K3 24. R-K2 7. B-Q3 25. BxR 26, P-QB4 27. B-B4 S. PxP PxP B-Q3 9: 0-0 Time: Spar 29. K-B3 10. KtyKt. 36 P-KK14 11. B-Q4 31. PxP 12. Q-B3 33. K-K13 34 K-B3 35, K-Kt2 36. B-K6 14. BEKL 15. QrQ.: 38. B-K6 16. QR-Q1 39. B-B4

40. B-K6

ADJOURNED

Times: Spassk Fischer 127 minu

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(Continued from Page 1) to facilities for to work full-time to try to solva and leisure," it

17. B-K2

18. P-QKt3

the slavings. In downtown Belfast today, a plainclothes detective opened fire on two men he said had planted a bomb in a gasoline station. The detective said he wounded one but that his compenion pulled him into a car and they escaped. Police cordoned off the area.

The bomb exploded 20 minutes

later. In Armagh gunmen opened fire on a foot patrol and wounded one. soldier. An army spokesman said his condition was satisfactory, been here belc into a plastics factory, stood in front of a secretary's desk and said: "Here is a bomb." He placed a package atop the girl's type-

writer and walked out. Thirty minutes later, after the factory had been emptied of its 15 employees, the bomb wrecked the building.

Other bombs, destroyed tha Rainbow Café on the edge of the Catholics'- Bogside area of Londonderry and an automobile showroom in Belfast.

Four armed men crossed the border from the Irish Republic and blasted a customs trailer in the outskirts of Londonderry. A five-minute warning was given Violence throughout the province has claimed more than 530

lives since the summer of 1969, when tension between militant Protestants and minerity Roman Catholics erupted into riots and later involved the British Army and the IRA. Part of the troubles in Northern Ireland stem from the gov-

ernment internment of suspected troublemakers. The International Red Cross said in a report today that conditions at one of the internment camps, Long Kesh, were good. The report of the international committee, which visited the camp in May, said the number of

internees had dropped since then from 549 to 241. The committee had said earlier that overcrowding at Long Kesh had been one of the major sources of discontent. The problem of overcrowding has been solved to the delegates full satisfaction,"

the report today said. "The same is true with regard





ALGARYE AMSTERUAM ANKARA ATHENS REJEUT BELGRADE BERLIN BRUSSELS BUDAPEST CAIRO..... CASABLANCA ... COPENHAGEN.. COSTA DEL SOL DUBLIN ... EDEVECECH FLORENCE FLORENCE FRANKFURT GENEVA HELSINGI ISTANBUL LAS FALHAS London... MADRID MILAN MOSCOW ---PRACUE

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4. A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARKET A ST. Comp.

dagon Papers Case

al to Bug N.Y. Times to Watergate Suspect

advised.

marters bugging iuring the 1971 s incident that irtment bug the rce said yester-

ide the proposal n he was serving diouse coordinator ncy group set up ration to investiovernment infor-

o have approachrtment attorneys igging the newsoffering his plan to discover who documents to the

orneys ascertainddy was serious. ource said, they with him. They in his suggestion urdian then head nt's internal secud now an official ttee to Re-elect e bugging of the adquarters took

e Justice Departlearned that Mr.

Affirms Ouitections

iey said yesterday sign as President ry of housing and ent after the Nov.

int urged me to after the election d to do so," tha mer governor of in an interview

said that he had the President for nat he wanted to rtake "public serate capacity. He arday in discuss nt, saying When undertake it, then

, who had been a the Republican omination early in ed as long ago as about some adminpaches to urban and lopment. In March ne said the governking no real headsaid he had told s wanted to resign private capacity. On denied having any

he praised some c programs as need of a trend toward of power in Washwhile stressing his .. Nixon, he did not erences with memresidential staff.



June 13ដា 1941

Bld. d'Italie

iald J. Ostrow and Robert L. Jackson , Aug 31.—G. Liddy was working in the Nixon suspect in the committee and told Mr. Mardian of the Pentagon Papers incident. Mr. Mardian informed others in

Mr. Mardian declined to com-ment on the incident yesterday. The committee fired Mr. Liddy as its financial counsel June 28 after he refused to answer FBI questions. He later refused to answer questions before the federal grand

the committee, and the FBI was

jury investigating the case.

The General Accounting Office said in a report Saturday that Mr. Liddy had a hand in financial transactions in which checks totaling \$14,000 in GOP campaign funds wound up in the bank account of Bernard L. Barker, & Mismi real estate broker, who was arrested in the June 17 break in at the Democratic Na-tional Committee beadquarters. In another development yes-

terday, records of the Committee to Re-elect-President Nixon showed that FBI agents provided security for Mrs. Martha Mitchell for up to two weeks after her husband, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, 1-1 left government service. The cords disclosed that the comm 2 reimbursed two agents for \$243 in expenses incurred on behalf of the Mitchells, but did not pay the

PBI for their salaties

L. Patrick Gray 3d, acting FBI director, informed of this situation by the Los Angeles Times, said: "Of course it was improper, We are not in a good position." Ha said he assumed the service was provided to the Mitchells by his predecessor, the late J. Edgar Hoover, until the committee could arrange for private security.

Mr. Gray said that before Mr. Mitchell left the Justice Depart-ment his practice had been to personally reimburse the agents for expenses they incurred on his and his wife's behalf. Final Services

Mr. Mitchell resigned as attorney general March 1, but did not join the Nixon committee

mill April 9.

Mr. Gray, noting that the trips
by the agents were the last such
government, services provided to the Mitchells, said the action would have been wrong even the committee had reimbursed the government, for the agents

salaries.
In one explanation of the action however, he said the FBI was trying to take care of a guy who was a former cabinet officer." In the interview, Mr. Gray

rejected suggestions by Democrats that the White House would try to influence the Justice Department's investigation of the Demo-cratic committee bugging case. He said it would be "impossible" for the White House to control the investigation, even if it want

"If this were being done, you would have to control too many people," Mr. Gray said. He added that he had received "no instructions from anyone" on the case.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, campaign manager for Sen. George Mc-Govern, and other Democrats have called for appointment of an outside prosecutor to insure, they said, that the White House exerted no influence on the probe. President Nixon on Tuesday rejected this suggestion, pledging there would be no cover-up.

Mr. Gray, supporting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst's statement Monday that the investigation of the Democratic bugging attempt would be the most extensive investigation since the assassination of President Kennedy, said the FBI had received finnumerable leads that affect field offices throughout tha

He said he had ordered special agents in charge of FBI field offices to assume personal respon-sibility for inquiries in the bugging case.
"The office of the presidency is

at stake," Mr. Gray said. "The FBI's credibility is at stake." Mr. Gray said he had classified the investigation as "major" and cautioned agents about leaks in the investigation that he said could only have come from the FRI and stressed that the case was to receive Nn. 1 priority. D Los Angeles Times.

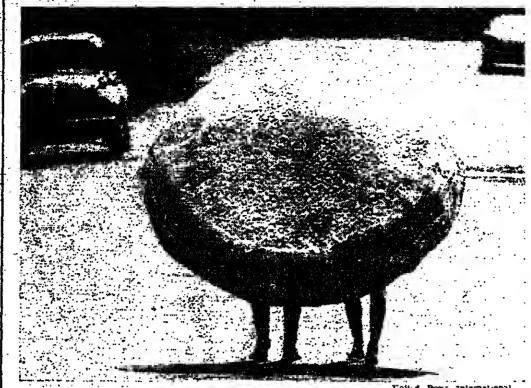
McGovern Plan On Welfare Hit By HEW Head

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP). In an attack on Sen George McGovern's new welfare and tax reform proposal, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson yesterday labeled it both costly and scatterbrained."

Mr. Richardson said at a press conference that the Democratic presidential candidate's proposal outlined in a speech : Tuesday would certainly mean a major tax increase." But he turned aside questions about the Nixon administration's own tax plans, saying be did not know what they

"Sen. McGovern, it would seem, simply doesn't understand the issues or is obscuring the economic realities with the fuzzy use of selected figures," Mr.

Richardson said. Mr. Richardson charged Sen. McGovern avoided the critical issues of welfare reform-how to provide incentives to get recipients off welfare and how to provide equity for the working poor—by ducking through the McGovern loophole: "We'll study



A WALKING WHAT?-Although a man from outer space could find some kinship with this four-legged creature ambling in the streets of South Portland, Maine, it is really no more than a backyard swimming pool being relocated.

In Trade for Release of POWs

McGovern Favors Thailand Pullout

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (IHT). —Sen. George McGovern sug-gested today that if he were elected President he could "accelerate the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Thailand in exchange for an early release of U.S. prisoners of war" held by North

The Democratic nominee also said that although he is "not an isolationist," he favors reducing American troop strength in Europe regardless of whether the Russians follow suit in East-

But the South Dakotan said: "I would hope the Soviets would

ing about going into the movies.

connections now," he smiled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (NYT).

—The Association of State Cor-rectional Administrators proposed uniform guidelines yesterday that

offer suggested procedures for

handling disciplinary problems and racial strift and that would

give inmates increased visiting

and mail privileges and more ac-

The guidelines, developed from recommendations by prison offi-

cials and administrators from the

association's 48 member states, the

District of Columbia and Canada,

will be presented to the associa-

tion membership for adoption in

Several state correction officials

have said they would support the

guidelines and at least two-in

California and Mississippi-have

indicated that they may not.

Association officials said at a

news conference today that no

direct suggestions from prisoners

had been used in formulating the

Main Guidelines

The guidelines include the fol-

It is the responsibility of the

prison administrator to insure

that discrimination will not be

tolerated and to formulate, im-

plement and follow up procedures

Pre-service and in-service train-

ing should include extensive pro-

grams in human relations, in-

cluding familiarization with dif-

ferent cultural and linguistic be-

havior patterns and, where pos-

ethnic distribution of the in-

sible, programs should reflect the

The number of minority per-

sonnel at every level in correc-

tional institutions from top man-

agement to clerk should be in-

creased, and steps taken to as-

sure fair treatment in promotion

Disciplinary rules should be ex-

pressed in writing in clear and

understandable language and

should be positive in character

Rules and their necessity should

and minimum in number.

and discipline.

to insure that it does not exist.

cess to news media.

November.

guidelines.

reduce their force levels in Eastern Europe. Sen. McGovern, interviewed by

five European newsmen in a program to be televised in Europe, said he did not "envision an end to the NATO system."

The Democratic candidate told the panel that he has been "an internationalist all my life," and derided as "pure rubbish" charges that he is an "isolationist" who would return to the 1920s idea of a fortress America remote from foreign entanglements

His comments on troop withdrawals from Asia appeared to widen his previous pledge to remove all U.S. troops from Indochina within 90 days of inaugura-

Kissinger Says That He's Thinking

Of Seeking a Hollywood Career

HONOLULU, Aug. 31.—Henry A. Kissinger, friend of Hollywood stars as well as world leaders, says that he is think-

a movie career when newsmen who were abound the presi-dential jet on the way to Hawaii asked him about his future

plans. . Tm thinking of going into the movies-I've got the

Mr. Kissinger has had frequent dates with Hollywood stars, the most recent being Jill St. John, who accompanied him to a reception at Mr. Nixon's California home Sunday

been offered a \$2-million advance for a book on his White

any publishers" about writing his memoirs and would not

while he is in his present job. But, referring to the 52-million

figure, he said, "I read in the paper that that's what they're

Mr. Kissinger also confirmed reports that he had tete-phoned Bobby Fischer urging him to go to Iceland and participate in the chess match with world champion Boris

"I just called him to say a lot of people were rooting for him and it wasn't just a personal thing," Mr. Kissinger said, referring to Mr. Fischer's Original delay in going to

Asked if the President urged him to telephone Mr. Fischer. Mr. Kissinger said that he did not but that Mr. Nixon was

Prison Officials in U.S. Offer

Guidelines for Penal Reform

ba explained to inmates during

Minor violations of rules may

be disposed of by the observing

employee without a written re-

port and abould consist of coun-

A major violation of rules

should be handled by the institu-

tional disciplinary committee. Severe penalties such af forfeiture

of good time or extended con-

finement in punitive segregation

should only be imposed after a

There should be no restriction

of diets-such as giving prisoners

only bread and water—as punitiva

The association's recommenda-

tions urge officials to require

employees who observa major

violations of rules to file detailed

written reports of the alleged

violations and to have super-

visory officers review each report

to determine the appropriata

placement of inmates pending dis-

The association recommended

that inmates be permitted to send

sealed letters to some legal offi-

cials and family to be opened

only for inspection for con-

It also recommended that

newsmen should be allowed in

prison facilities to the maximula

extent competible with security

regulations, that inmates be al-

lowed correspondence with the

media and allowed to submit

York, Illinois, Ohio, South Caro-

lina and Arkansas said today that

they suported the guidelines in

general and foresaw few problems

Officials in California, Missis-

sippi and Texas, however, said

Correction officials from New

manuscripts to publishers.

in implementing them.

plecement of inmates.

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hearing.

measures.

traband.

"delighted" that Mr. Kissinger had made the call.

Mr. Kissinger also was asked about reports that he had

President Nixon's top foreign-policy adviser joked about

tion, should be be elected in November.

During the Democratic Nationat Convention, last month, he said he might favor maintain. ing U.S. troops in Thailand until the American POWs held by North Vietnam were released.

But responding to questions today, he sald he would fevor shutting down all American bases in Asia, and added: "It has never been asked as

a condition for ending the war that we immediately close out our forces in Thailand—but that could be offered as an inducement for release of prisoners," He was asked whether be thought the United States could ohtain the POWs' release even if South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu remained in

No Popular Base "I am confident we will," the candidate replied, although he said he could not assess President Thieu's ability to stay to office under those conditions. He continued, however. "I don't think he has a wide popular

power after an American with

Sen. McGovern, reminded of the more than two-to-one lead President Nixon held over him in the latest Gallup poll, maintained he has "better than a 50-50 chance to win the election." Then he added, "But I don't

worry much about polls long before an election." "I think it will be a very hard

race," the nominee said, "tout I think we can win." He predicted he would begin closing the gap on President Nixon by Oct, 1. Speaking of the U.S. troop commitment to NATO, he told the foreign newsmen his formula tn reduce standing American forces on the Continent from 300,000 to 130,000 over two or three years was less drastic than those proposed years ago by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Besides, said Sen Mc-Govern, the United States' present airlift capability to move troops across tha ocean is a further argument in favor of smaller standing forces.

"It is in the interest of the United States and in the interest of Western Europe to reduce American forces in Europe regardless of what the Soviets do," he said.

Support for Shriver

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31 (AP) - After Therapy Sargent Shriver picked up the endorsement of Milwaukee's Mayor Henry Maier last night and told a cheering shirt-sleeve crowd that "ordinary income earned in Ordinary ways by ordinary people is already taxed

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate said that the \$23 hillion that would be obtained from proposed tax reforms would he used to create millions of new jobs for Americans. The reforms were proposed by Sen. McGovern

Mayor Maier did not make his endorsement from the speaker's rostrum, but when he was asked by a newsman if he supports the McGovern-Shriver ticket, he responded: "I certainly do." The wife of the Democratic

mayor seconded President Nixon's nomination at the Republican convention in Miami Beach last

Frazier Aids Victims Of Italy Copter Crash

CAGLIARI, Sardinia, Aug. 31 (Reuters) - World heavyweight boxing champlon Joe Frazier was among a group of rescuers who aided the crew of a Carabinieri helicopter that crashed in northern Sardinia yesterday.

The helicopter, on a training flight, came down at Cala di Volpe on the Aga Khan's Costa Smeralda holiday playground, All eight Carabinieri on board were

there were parts of the proposed guidelines that would be contrary injured two of them seriously. Frazier and some friends were to existing state statutes or to playing golf on a course about the best interests of their states. 100 yards from the scene of the Their objections centered on crash. They extracted the inthe provisions governing discipline, mail privileges, access to jured from the wreckage and news media and classification and made them comfortable on the grass until police arrived.

Sorsa Forms **New Cabinet** In Finland

Social Democrats Would Get 7 Posts

HELSINKI, Aug. 31 (UPI).— Premier-designate Kalevi Sorsa, a Social Democrat, today formed a 16-member center-left coalition cabinet, political sources said. Apart from some minor adjustments, the list was expected to win President Urho K. Kekkonen's

The new government was to have been appointed by the pres-ident conight, but at the last minute the Liberal party asked for postponement until Monday. The Liberals want one of the two seats given to the Swedish People's party, which was not willing to yield a portfolio. The Social Democrats got seven

approvel.

of the government seats, the Center party, the Swedish Peo-ple's party and the Liberals together eight. The interior min-ister will be a high civil servant without party affiliation.

Ahti Karjalainen, a former pre-mier and Center party member, will become foreign minister, and Center party leader Johannes Virolainen will be minister of

ccenemy.
Social Democrats got the Justice, Labor, Foreign Trade and Education Departments, while the Swedish People's party got De-fense and Industry.

Technocracy and an ecademic atmosphere will be brought into the government with the youthfullooking linguist as premier, Mr. Sorsa, 42, has already served as fereign minister in the Social Democratic minerity cabinet that resigned July 19 after only six months in office.

The Social Democrats, having difficulties governing on a minority basis, resigned in July, saying they did not like the solo responsibility for signing the free trade treaty with the Common Market

But it was clear that the real issues were domestic economic difficulties.

Pentagon Insists Army Ended Its Domestic Spying

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (Reuters.—The Defense Department insisted resterday that the Army had stopped spring on civilians and destroyed its files on thousands of Americans despite a Senate subcommittee suggestion that the dossiers might still exist. The Army is out of that busi-

ners." Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said, "and to the hest of our knowledge all the files we said would be destroyed havo been destroyed." The Army surveillance scandal erupted in January, 1979, and

became the subject of a Senate subcommittee investigation last year. The subcommittee, headed by Sen, Sam Ervin, D., N.C., reported yesterday hat the surveillance was more extensive than imagined, was a general waste of manpower, money and time, and that the complete destruction of the accumulated files could not be assumed. The spring operation began in

the late 1960s as anti-war agitation and demonstrations grew more widespread. Its basic aim was to provide advance information on potential civil disturbances.

Mr. Friedheim told reporters: "Our basic position is that the Army was asked to get into that husiness hy a previous administration [that of former President Lyndon B, Johnsonl and we are now out of that business."

Wallace Returns To State Mansion

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 31 (AP) .- Gov. George C. Wallace, who is partly paralyzed, returned to the governor's mansion here yesterday to resume perma-

nent residence. The governor earlier in the day checked out of a rehabilitation center in Birmingham, where he

had been undergoing physical therapy for leg paralysis result-ing from an assassination attempt on May 15 m Laurel, Md. When the governor arrived at the mansion, he was greeted by a cheering crowd and members of his family, with the exception of Mrs. Wallace who, supported by a pair of crutches, waited inside. Mrs. Wallace fell down while roller skating with her children Tuesday, cracking a bone in her

Gov. Wallace said that he was planning to go to the Soutbern Governors' Conference, which starts Sunday at Hilton Head Island, S.C. But he said that he still was not sure that he would be able to ettend. He said that it would depend on how he felt on the der he was expected to go.

Suharto III

JAKARTA. Aug. 31 (Reuters). President Subarto has fallen ill here after returning from a holiday in a West Java hill resort and has been advised to rest for several days, it was announced



SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Phone: RIC. 78-08

Environment Officials Almost Shut Down Los Angeles Aug. 22

By John Dreyfuss

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Federal officials almost sought an emergency court order banning gasoline sales in the local South Coast Air Basin and invoking other drastic anti-smog measures last week when smog approached federally unacceptable levels in nearby Riverside.

The smog subsided from the high levels before Federal Environmental Protection Agency officials requested a court injunction, but the emergency situation led to a few hectic bours at the EPA's regional headquarters in San Francisco. "The problem is that there simply is no emergency plan," said Paul de Fulco fr. EPA regional administrator for the southwest United States, Hawaii and other Pacific islands.

Because there was no plan, there was no official nolicy on what to do when smog approached what the EPA designates as "significant harm levels."

In the absenca of a plan, Mr. de Falco said, "all I needed was some assurance the situation would have continued a little longer and I would heve taken positive action." Among possibilities for immediate action discussed at EPA headquarters lost week were banning the sale of gasoline.

partially shutting airports and asking major employers to request that their employees not drive to work.

Barring traffic from freeways was considered briefly, but Mr. de Falco said it would be impossible to get a court in-

The Federal Clean Air Act empowers the EPA to bring sult "to immediately restrain any person causing or con-tributing to the alleged pollution to stop the emission of

C Les Augeles Times

Metal Deposits Discovered On Bottom of Pacific Ocean

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31,— Deposits of heavy metals 1,400 miles long and 300 miles wide have been discovered on the Pacific Ocean bottom, a University of Southern California geol-

ogist said yesterday. J. L. Bischoff, associate professor of geology, said the metals include iron, manganese, copper, zinc and barium, all mixed together in dark brown mud 12,000 feet below the : irrace between the equator and Easter Island. He said the discovery was made during a recent voyage of a So-

viet research ship. Prof. Bischoff, an American, participated in the expedition. Prof. Bischoff said the metal deposits are on the sides of the

East Pacific Rise, a system of stress fractures that mark the collision of the Pacific "plate" and the continental "plate." San Andreas Fault

At its northern end the rise has created the Guif of Califor-nia and is responsible for the San Andreas Fault and other California earthquake faults that, over hundreds of thousands of years, have widened the gulf and begun to split part of California off from 'he North American continent.

Along this ocean-floor fracture, molten material is constant-

By George Getze

ly cozing to form crusts of tha earth. Prof. Bischoff said tha metal deposits are presumed to be part of this process.

Despite the vast area of the deposits, and the vast amount of metal present in aggregate, mining will probably never be feasible economically becausa none of the metals is sufficiently concentrated.

Prof. Bischoff said, however, that the metals will be of tremendous interest to science, "One of the most persistent un-

answered questions in geology is how such metal deposits form," he said in an interview at USC. "The fact that this one is still forming will give us an invalu-able chance to study the pro-

He added that science will have the opportunity of studying metal deposition in slow motion, sinca the deposit is growing only a fourth of an inch every thousand

Evidence of deposits of heavy metal in the Pacific were first reported and confirmed in 1966. Prof. Bischoff said the chief of the Russian expedition asked to plot the ship's courta Peru 'o Easter Island because of his previous experience in finding ocean-bottom deposits

of heavy metals. 13 Los Angeles Times





Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4-Friday, September 1st, 1972 * *

The Opening Campaign

ways for a long time, it is hardly correct to refer to current developments as the opening of the presidential contest. Yet for Mr. McGovern at least, it is the beginning of a serious effort to attract the numerous following he must win if he is not to be simply only the top man in Democratic primaries and a Democratic convention.

For one thing, the South Dakota senator has disposed of the suggestion he once put forward of an annual gratuity of \$1,000 to every American, a naive notion that had a strong resemblance to Caesar Augustus handing out four gold pleces each to the Roman citizenry at large. He has put forward to a skeptical group of security analysts a program for tax changes that is certainly open to question, but which cannot simply be laughed away.

And Mr McGovern has turned to what he has called his "Jewish problem." This has been in part created by President Nixon's friendly relations with Israel, and by such indiscretions as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's remarks to the effect that Mr. Nixon was responsible for the release of Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel It also stems from the inevitable confusions arising from the McGovern slogan: "Come Home. America," The senator is very anxious to explain that this does not mean come home from everywhere, under all circumstances, bot only from Southeast Asia and other areas of which the senator disapproves. He was

Since both Sen. McGovern and President especially interested in explaining to New Nixon have been campaigning in their own York City Jews that he was more concerned with Israel than the President; that his concern stemmed from a moral commitment, not power politics, and that as President, he would have been public and forceful in his denunciation of Soviet restrictions on Jewish immigration.

> One need not dispute the senator's sincerity in all of this. But it is possible to question his statesmanship. He was, to ha sure, not wholly incautions in his commitment to Israel. He just said he had not done such things as delay the dispatch of American planes to Israel and vote against that state in the Security Council But the inescapable conclusion from his negatives was that he would have given Israel all the planes it wanted, when it wanted them, and hacked it to the hilt before the United Nations.

This is one point of view about Israeli-American relations: the Arab states would argue that is just what Mr. Nixon has done. But the fact is that the President has worked for a reasonable settlement in the Middle East; he has urged concessions on Israel and he has not opened American aircraft factories for the Israelis to purchase planes to the limit of their wishes and capabilities. And that policy is the sane and sound one for the United States, for Israel, for the whole Middle East, Mr. McGovern's efforts may he regarded as political realism in the narrow sense; they are wholly unrealistic in the context of the world as it exists today.



Premier Kakuei Tanaka's meeting with President Nixon in Hawaii in preparation for his visit to Peking next month marks a major turning point in the postwar history of Japan, After a quarter-century of American tutelage and miraculous economic growth, Japan is moving out on the world stage as an independent power.

Economically, Japan today is No. 3 in the world after the United States and the Soviet Union. Next year Tokyo will he the third largest contributor to the United Nations budget. Yet. It is not one of the five permanent members of the Security Council. And, unlike the so-called Big Five. it is not -and has no plans to become-a nuclear power. Nor does it possess significant nonnuclear military strength.

Can a nation without military might play a great power role in the world? Stalin, were he alive, might paraphrase the scornful question he once asked about tha Pope: How many divisions does Tanaka have? The answer would be none-none, that is, that could be deployed in comhat outside the Japanese islands. Yet Japan's volce is listened to. It is President Nixon who asked for the Hawaii summit with Japan's vigorous new premier. China's leaders wasted no time in Inviting him to Peking and the Soviet Politburo would be delighted to welcome him to Moscow.

All this suggests the coming to fruition of an extraordinary experiment. Japan has the military tradition, industrial strength and scientific skill to build impressive armed might. Its decision not to do so, repeatedly reaffirmed, stems from realism as much as idealism. Beyond the pacifism born in the defeat of World War II, there is the recognitlon that a small, crowded, industrial Island nation is too vulnerable in the nuclear age to aspire to meaningful military power. But linked to this conclusion has been the belief that Japan could play an influential economic role in Asia and the world without gunboats or H-hombs and have its voice

heard on crucial issues. Japan now is the biggest trading partner of virtually every nation in Asia, including China. In foreign aid and rate of privata

investment in the Far East, It bas outstripped the United States. It is the economic dynamo that invigorates the growth rate of most of Asia. The small countries of the area have become increasingly dependent on Japan as purchaser of their raw materials and early industrial products and as supplier

of capital for their further industrialization. Japan clearly has come of age, as President Nixon wisely acknowledged in his predeparture comment that Japan's economic activity and its great potential for political rship "plays an indispensable role we are going to have peace in the Pacific." It is for this reason—quite apart from the domestic political need which both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Tanaka have for a successful meeting now-that the two leaders evidently have decided to submerge their differences over China, Talwan and difficult economic issues. Recent negotiations at the working level on hoth political and economic matters evidently have eased the most pressing questions. The closing Nixon-Tanaka communiqué reportedly is already in draft form, celebrating a meeting of minds both on China and Japanese-American trade.

In effect, Mr. Nixon has gone to Hawaii now to give his hiessing to the Tanaka visit to Peking. rather than to try to change its content. On trade, there evidently are a series of agreements that will further liberalize Japan's quota restrictions and permit an increase of \$1 billion or more in American exports over the next two years. Japan's recovery from recession and gains in its demand for American goods are expected to wipe out most of the rest of its trade surplus with the U.S. before 1975.

But the Japanese-American rapprochement that apparently lies at hand, after more than a year of deepening disagrecment, reflects more than reconcillation of views on the China and trade issues. It rapresents American acceptance of a role for Japan that the United States Itself helped to shape, that of a demilitarized yet powerful force not only regionally in Asia but on the world scene.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Call for European Summit

The huying power of the French people can be safeguarded only at the price of a certain number of unpopular measures. particularly unpleasant for the people who usually vote for the regime. To these measures should be added a rapid European action able to remedy imported inflation. The economies of the community are now so interdependent that the anti-inflation struggle cannot be limited to France . . .

Since it is aiready agreed that economic and monetary questions will be spoken of in the first place at the European summit. there is no reason to defer its date. Before building the barrage against the dollar. It is possible to build a provisional embankment: the reform of the monetary satem will take time, but neither the British nor the Germans will be opposed to a concerted plan against inflation.

-From Combat (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS.-It would appear from an explosion which occurred under the peristyle of the Madeleine shortly before the arrival of the President of the Republic that the proceedings yesterday were incomplete without the anarchist's bomb, if the outrage were, indeed, the work of an anarchist. At the moment of the explosion, a cabman was passing before the church making majestic bows right and left. The crowd was much amused. They took very with notice of the explosion.

Fifty Years Ago

September 1, 1922

WASHINGTON.-It was officially announced here today that informal communications have taken place between Mr. Alarson B. Houghton, United States Ambassador in Berlin and officials in Moscow, with a view to sending a technical commission to survey economic conditions in Russia. The State Department emphasizes the fact that the naming of the commission can in no way be regarded as a step towards the recognition of the present government of



Liddy's White House Patron

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Liddy, a central figure in the squalid Watergate case, was fired by the Treasury Department in July 1971 for insubordinata, unauthorized conduct on gun controls—and immediately found

a cozy haven in the White House. The official Nixon administration version of this stronge story. both then and now, is that this was notbing but a routine trans-

In fact, however, high Treasury officials were flabbergasted and forious when they learned the man they had fired quickly landed a coveted staff tob on the White House domestic council From there, Liddy went to the Nixon Re-election Committee -and subscouent notorietywithout ever having his troubles at the Treasury aired.

This beekground points up two important facts about Liddy, who was fired from the re-election committee June 38 when he refused to answer federal agents' questions about the June 17 break-in at the plush Watergate Democratic national headquar-

First, Liddy has a record of free-vheeling without regard for the desires of his superiors, second, he has been protected and supported by senior officials at the White House and has their

blessing to this day. Liddy came to the Tressury In 1989 with a background in law enforcement and right-wing politics in unstate New York. As assistant district attorney in Dutchess County, ex-FBI agent Liddy ran for Congress in 1968 as a law-and-order candidate. Defeated in the Republican primary by Hamilton Fish, Liddy then ran an inactive campaign as a Conservative party nominer. His 9,000 votes nearly defeated Fish.

Nevertheless, freshman Rep. Fish endorsed Liddy's application for a job at the Treasury and s. did other Republican politiclans. Because of those endorsements and his 1968 role as Dutchess County chairman for Nixon-Agnew, Liddy was hired by Assistant Secretary Eugene Rersides 23 a special assistant. Although Nixon administration now claim Rossides brought Leddy into the Treasury. the fact is they did not even meet until 1989.

Balked

Liddy quickly balked at taking orders, particularly when it came to politically volatile gun control legislation. Rossides was trying to regulate the lethal "Saturday Night Special" oistols. But Lider, an ardent gun fencier himself. was marching to a different drummer. High Treasury officials were angered when Liddy conferred privately and without autherization on gun controls with White House and Justice Department officials as well as anti-gun control lobbyists from the National Rifle Association.

The last straw was the 100th

The International Herald Tricune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

WASHINGTON.-G. Gordon anniversary convention of the in the best light-blaming his NRA here on April 4, 1971, when Liddy—without authorization or approval—delivered a speech praising NRA goals and indicating a helping hand against sun controls by the Nixon administra-

> His Treasury superiors outragton side to White House domestic Without even checking the Treasury, the White House elevated

Ehrlichman told us this week he was not aware of Liddy's problems at the Treasury. Krogb would not talk to us but relayed word that he, too, was unaware of the gen control difficulty.

as committee counsel. The cam-

But nobody in the Nixon campaign structure ever gets fired for such reasons. Liddy was shunted off to Nixon fund-raising operations headed by Maurice Stans, and there he found a bappy bome, establishing an intimate relationship with Stans which flourished until the Watergate

But oddest of all in the strange case of G. Gorden Liddy are stubborn attempts by high ministration sources to put him

troubles at the Treasury on Rossides, denying he was fired, claim-ing his sudden elevation to the White House was a "rescue" operation to save a valued public official. The same mentality that saved Liddy in 1971 and still works for him may well, through

ed, that was the end of Liddy there. But he suffered not a day of unemployment. While in the closely with Egil (Bud) Krogh, policy chief John Ehrlichman Liddy on July 19, 1971, to the lofty reaches of Ehrlichman's of-

Work Not Done

When the Nixon Re-election Committee opened up in late 1971, Krogh recommended Liddy paign officials soon encountered the difficulties experienced by the Treasury: Liddy did not follow orders. Routine political assign-

continuing official silence, balloon the Watergate caper into major. political scandal.

fice, working under Krogh.

Ellysées, opposite to the Palace of Industry, I'va seen the courtcarriages from the Tuileries pass op and down as many as seven times a day. I remember one occasion when they went as high as nine. .What do you see now? It's no use talking, the style's all gone. Napoleon knew what the French people want, and there'll be a dark cloud over Paris, our Paris, till they get the Empire

Bernard Levin (IHT, Aug. 22), sees the imminent arrival of thousands of East African Asians in Great Britain as an opportuniity for us "to put our race reistions on a new footing."

Once again the ghastly remants of the British Empire, these alien

Incidentally...

A MEMO TO THE WHITE HOUSE STAFF

Charles Colson, special counsel to the President, issued the following memorandum to the White House staff on Aug. 28. It was made available to The Wathington Post and appeared on its

now and the election. Every single one of these is a campaign day and for those of you who have not been reminded of this lately, every day has 24 hours. I hope that it will be possible

for each one of us to bave soma time during the campaign occasionally to recharge the batteries, an occasional Sunday afternoon [off] may be possible but don't count on it.

There should be no necessity for this kind of a memo and in the case of most of you there is Just so there is no misunderstanding, however, I want to make it perfectly clear what the policy will be for the next 71 days. No one should plan any trips anywhere without my express approval. No one should ever be out of reach of the telephone. The White House switchboard must know at all times where everyone is, each individual member of the staff should insure that he or she can be reached at any time of the day or night. either by phone or by messenger. No speaking engagements should be accepted, no trips should be

approving in advance.

week job. Do not be lulled into a sense of false security by the polls which show the President well ahead at the moment. They will change. Make every day count. Think to yourself at the beginning of each day. am I going to do to help the President's re-election today?" And then at the end of each day think what you did in fact do to

I will be expecting maximum. output from every member of the staff for whom I have any responsibility. I will be very intolerant of less than maximum output. I am totally unconcerned with anything other than getting the job done. If I bruise feelings or injure anyons's morale I will be happy to make amends on the morning of Nev. 8, assuming we have done our job and the results are evident.

of you may have gotten the wrong impression of me since so many erroneous things have feund their way into print lately. Just so you understand me. let me point out that the statement in last week's UPI story that I was once reported to have said that "I would walk over my grandmother if necessary" is abBefore Expected Electi

Measuring Trude Receding Chari

OTTAWA .- Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who captivated voters four years ago fecing the electorate this year looking much more like a "North-

of-the-Border Nixon." Even Trudeau's friends conceds that the charisms of 1988 has receded further than his hairline, but realistic opponents at the same time see little likelihood that the Liberal government will be overturned in the election expected to be called for Oct. 30.

Despite an August unemployment rate of 63 percent, growing concern over U.S. economic demi-nance and continued friction between French and English-speaking Canada, no viable alternative to Trudeau is apperent.

"The Liberals are simply a more credible governing team," is the judgment of Lewis Scale, young assistant to David Lewis, chairman of the New Democratic party.

Gets Attention

The bustling . New . Democrats hope to displace the flagging Conservative party as No. 1 among the three opposition parties arrayed against the Liberals in the federal contest. Levis gained na-tional attention with two welltimed exposes in the last month the disclosure of alleged tax breaks to hig business followed by the full text of a partly suppressed report blasting the goverament housing program.

Conservatives, out of power for nearly a decade, are led by Robert Stanfield, a coloriess representative from Nova Scotia.

"Bonest Bob' is the kind of man you'd like to have for your uncle." Seale observed. "But people don't want an honest man running the government-they want a 'pretty honest' one. You might get a situation where people vote Conservative to set Trudeau out, and that's what the Conservatives think will happen, don't see him doing that

Expect to Gain

Nearly all opposition parties expect a cut in Liberal strength in Ontario, the most populous province, and in the western prov-inces. Of Ontario's 88 House seats, Trudean's followers won 64 to 17 for the Conservatives and six for the New Democrats in 1968. In 25 districts, however, the Liberal margin over the Conservative candidates was less than 10 percent and some observers

By Don Shannon

predict loss of Ontario seats in

Defeats in the sidered more li New Democrats Social Credit pa Nobody but ti bec separationis Parti Quebecois roads in the Li

Quebec. Jean the Federal Lib province, confl against four Cor Creditists in 196 René Levesque separatists, this dered his follo Conservatives of best chance of The Parti Quel seats in the Pro but will not put

its own for th Quebec should the rest of Can One of the f Ottawa politici October return result in a Liber which accompan where would give

even more of e than it has, sh flict between C population grou Not Se declared, is f

Quebec to sup didates and me nationwide fac see the probler Outwardly a tive Stanfield Canadian unit Trudeau's most grams, the use and French by in English maj expected to be fluence in the English-speakir

resentment of react against I Equally hare national level of Canadians (Americanizatio omy. Conser committed in taining a fav U.S. investmen be \$35 hillion the New Dems

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EDGAR VA

The Hague.

George Wasi

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Watergate affi

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A Su

getting the Pr

world.

Then and Now

I came across this passage the other day in Henry James's "The Portrait of a Lady": "Why, madam, sitting in the Champs-

back again." After faded blue jeans, what? RIVES MATTHEWS.

Asian Influx

editorial page.

help the President's re-election. I can well understand that any

planned without my knowing and Many of you have been through political campaigns before. For those who have not, a campaign

There are 71 days left between is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-

solutely accurate.

forces seeking to disrupt our society, are poised like an immense black rain cloud, ready to un-leash their rains of subserval and destruction on a land already flooded with the problems of unemployment and lack of housing and schooling.

Gullibly the British people, once proud conquerors, await with open arms these wretched elements from the empire. Britain must take drastic steps to halt this influx

RODERICK AK CASE

Ouestion of Intent Referring to Anthony Lewis's article, "A Question of Intent" (HIT, Aug. 19-20), it would seem that his intent is to ignore the facts, patent though they may be, and ignore the hundreds of thousands of deaths (all inno-cent) of South Vietnamese oy the poor defenseless northerners who were able to perform this slaughter by launching wet rice

balls and imported Chinese noodles. The southerners, poor things, were unable to digest such quantities of love and brotherhood. Naturally we must not mention the killings in the South for they are or have been or will be per-formed by good northern Communists or loyal Viet Cong. whose innotence and good intentions must be defended at all costs, and, of course, Lewis makes an admirable spokesman for them. Without their pura intent what could Lewis write about, his? This is too clear to be considered other than malice aforethought towards the South Vietnamese

EDWARD J. FREEMAN.

Bigger Toys

The fact that Richard Nixon is constantly talking of "the strongest nation in the world." the most powerful country on the globe." underlines his belligerent attitude and; if not so, provokes an attitude taken as

father of our movie of the YOU. Paris. Nixor If Richard A

up landscape I school of art. The picture th of America is plete. He pain figures in one finished work 8 of contempors technique.

What about paints only dir paint at an? fundamental a vonths who lives as offerti of human fulf existence of Dream for the blacks and bit the Vietnames parentless as a

bombing policie JOHN THC

John Hay Whitney

Editor

Katharb Arthur Oci Publish er Robert T. MacDonald

General Murray M. Weiss Andr Georgia W. Batter Managing Settler; Boy Verger, Applytan

Prinktheit and printed by international Bis72 international E Bergie Throng at 31 Rut de Berri. Tribuno Ali rights res 75080 Paris. Tel: 215-22-00. Telex 25.050 Le Directour de la Hitalit, Paris. Cableit, Bergiel, Paris. cation; Walter K. Te

17.

'alia Prepares to Take On eudalKingdom of Cocos

his walst

ohn Clunies-Ross, a bout 45, whose coral the Indian Ocean is shaken by the Ausernment An official of his neofeutal role of the 483 Malays who ig copra plantations. owned king is a de-a Scottish adventurar, was the first permar of the Cocos, a 27 coral Islanda 1,730 hwest of Perth. In Victoria granted the ich have a land area re miles, to the clan

to the official report we changed little since Kerr, an assistant n Australia's Externa Department, reported and the only court
of Mr. Clunies Ross, tion manager, James six headmen. If there eal, Mr. Clunies Ross 40 in Tokens

rage weekly wage is paid in tokens which be redeemed at a s-Ross's store, despite lian agreement with s-Ross in 1956—when nded over administra-: Cocos to Australiauld introduce Austral-

Ken Mullen, a comtechnician there to 1966, said they were shy but cheerful and

Clunies-Ross reportedly bt one facet of modern people. He is said to leved zero population distributing birth con-

the 1956 agreement. es-loss sold or leased of West Island to the 1 government for use base and communica-

mainder is under his and the official report gers are forbidden to bout his permission. If they are not remitted

port said Mr. Cluniesnot want the Malays to igh standard of educais their sole teacher. o maintains a Howard ke secrecy by deciding and cannot visit his king-

Enclavelly Linked Vest Berlin

N. Aug. 31 (NYT).-In & good of accomplishment, and Americans today d the opening of a new formally linking Berlin's lave of Steinstucken for t time with the city's . sector. nur-power agreement de

o ease the situation for ost city stipulated the ment of direct and free o the tiny hamlet, cut n Berlin after World y a strip of East German The East Germans, in . received small pieces d land. The highway conbegan after the four nut in effect their joint greement on Juna 3. . . pening of the road means ess for the 200 residents stucken, as well as unvisits from nonresidents. ow, the people of the were subject to strict coni checks by East German when they entered and instucken. Others, except firemen, doctors and a municipal services, were y the East Germans.

N SATURDAYS

Population
SALEM, Ang. 21 (UPI).
population of Israel has d by almost 50 percent million in the last 11 ccording to official census released here. The popu-



Aug. 31 (AP).—The dom: ruled from a rambling two-Cocos walks through story palace on Rome Island, ingdom in bare feet. Mr. Olimbes-Ross's vife and six children live in England and he

is believed to spend six months is believed to spend six months every other year with them there. John Peacock Aistralia's Minister of Erieria. Territorier, told Parliament yesterday that he plans to visit the islands in the next few weeks to check conditions. He said "a fundamental reappraisal" of relationships between Mr. Chinies Ross and the inhabitants is needed. Anstralia wants to put the

blands under its Northern Territories administration, but Mr. Chimies-Ross wants a complete break with Australia officials



The "King of Cocos," John Climies Ross

African immigration. All those caught without enough money to live here are expelled under a

law banning foreigners who are

"needy or ply trades that disguise

Bomb-Extortion

idleness or begging."

Plot Fails at

Airport in Wis.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31 (AP).— An extortionist threatened to bomb Milwaukee's airport yester-

day but failed to collect the

\$100,000 reportedly prepared for him. Authorities said he may-have been scared off by publicity

or the plot may have been a

discovery of a simulated bomb in an airport locker and demand-

ed the payoff in return for in-

structions on a real bomb's

whereabouts. Anthorities report-edly flew the money over a small

Michigan town where they were

to get the further instructions,

which never came. The airport had been closed, but after three fruitless searches for the real

"We didn't make any contact

bomb, the field was reopened.

and we didn't drop the money,"

said Jon Sherman, pilot of the single-engine Cessna that ap-

parently carried the \$100,000 in

small-denomination bills-last

The FBI refused to confirm

preparation of the payoff, but

Wisconsin-Michigan line.

137 Americans

Are Flying Home

Thanks to British

courtesy of a group of British

"We were amazed at the hospi-tality shown us," said Paul Lynn, of Boston. "The British have been

bsolutely marvelous over this,

added Ruth Jacobs, of New York.

We have been shown a lot nf

They were less happy with the U.S. Embassy's role in the affair and promised a news conference in New York to air their dis-

Wimpy International, a food thain, and British Caledonian

Airways split the cost of the Americans fare bone, \$30,000. Grand Metropolitan, a hotel

chain, picked up the tab for tha night's stay at the Grosvenor

2 Youths Murdered

In Southern France TOULOUSE, France, Aug. 31

(AP) The bodies of a young

couple murdered apparently while

hitchhiking from Spain were

found yesterday afternoon in a

vineyard between Ondes and

Both had been stabbed to death,

the girl apparently after being

raped, and the boy after fighting

their attackers. Both were in

No identity papers were found on the bodies. All police recovered

were Spanish bus tickets and a

their early 20s.

Pompignan, in southern France.

weren't even civil"

A telephone call resulted in the

Influx of Africans to Sicily Creates Race, Labor Problem

PALERMO, Sicily, Aug. 31 (AP). have imposed strict controls on Sicilians, who still leave by the thousands to work in Italy or shroad, now have an immigration and race problem at home. Thousauds of Africans have settled on the island during the last few years to take up the jobs the Sichans are leaving.

The immigrant situation has become so acute that authorities have taken to trastic measures, Since March, police have been sending home an estimated 200 Africans a month.

There have been complaints that Strillens are maltreating the ns who have lived on Africans. The complaints are sim-say the natives are well. Here to those of Italian workers. working in Switzerland or Ger-

In some cates at Mazara del Vallo a fishing port, the Africans are given coffee and drinks in pages cops to avoid contagion." Locals there claim that the "Tunisians carry hosts of infec-tions germs," as one man put it. There are about 1,000 North Africans in Mazara and 4,000 in nearby Trapani, in the southwest tip of Sidily. There are many hundrads in Palermo.

Crowded Rousing Often four or five of them liva in a single room at a monthly rent of \$17 each. That is nearly one third of what they earn in

At Castelyatrano, an agricul-tural town inland, they have been settled in homes that were badly damaged in a 1988 earthquake.

The Africans provide cheap labor as fishermen, farm hands and construction workers. They work for \$5 to \$6 a day, with the employers saving even more by paying no contribution to the state run free medical cafe and

At Castelvetrano and nearby Campobello, they show up in the main piazza early in the morning in what Italians call a "hands market." Farmers come and offer jobs for the day at whatever pay they feel convenient.

Sicitians Protest Sichian farm workers staged several demonstrations a few months ago and asked authorities to do something to stop the Afri-cans from taking jobs from them. Hundreds of Africans have mov-ed over to the Tiellan peninsula. For several months, authorities

U.S. Is Said to Assign Greenwald to EEC

BRUSSELS, Ang. 31 (Reuters).
The United States has appointed Joseph A. Greenwald, its present ambassador to the Or-ganization for Economic Cooperasador to the European Economic Community, succeeding Robert Schaetzel, who will leave the post here next month, informed sources said here today.

Mr. Greenwald, 53, has been ambassador to the Paris-based OECD since 1969. - He joined the State Department in 1947, served at the American Embassy in London between 1958 and 1963 and was director of the department's Office of International Trade between 1962 and 1965. From 1965 to 1969 he was deputy assistant secretary of state for international trade policy and in 1969 he was made deputy asaffaira:

previous census was secretary for economic SDE EVOLUS Leather Space/Man-Women reniender enchy Nouvelle Conture ris Azzaró rient et la Chine reater's Bazaar Ladies Lawry Fashion 83 Suedo/Leather Fashion 155

British Columbia Upset Vote

The new premier, expected to take over within a few days, will be David Barrett, a 41-year-old former social worker who describes his New Democratic party as being "in the Roosevelt tradi-

"This was a victory for the little people," said Mr. Barrett, a gentle, bumorous campaigner whose slogan was "Tell them

election reflected a solid swing by the voters from conservative to liberal. It also means that, including Premier-elect Barrett, all 10 of Canada's provinces now have premiers who are in their 20s or 40s. Most of them have come to office in the last three years by defeating older

Before the election, Mr. Bennett's Social Credit party held 36 seats in the Legislative Asably; in the new assembly, it will bold 10. The New Democrats' strength increased from 12 seats to 38. The Liberal party won five seats, and the Conservative party two the same strength these two minor parties had be-

In Ottawa, national leaders disagreed on what, if anything, this provincial election reflected Pierre Elliott Trudeau is expect-

A hardware store owner who had the political backing of big business, he felt at bome on Wall Street, which he frequently visited to round up investment capi-

Beach Must Go

agents, armed and wearing para-chutes, carried a hank hag when they stepped out of the plane during a refueling stop at Land O'Lakes, Wis. * The extortionist had demanded that \$100,000 be flown to Watersmeet, Mich., a town of 1,200 residents surrounded by woods to use Daytona Beach. court said the

Daytona Beach erred in award-LONDON, Aug. 31 (UPI) -A band of American tourists strand-

ed since Sunday because of a charter-company failure said thank you and good-bye at last to Britain today. They headed home on a free flight and promised some harsh words about U.S. Embassy treatment, After spending three nights at London's Gazwick Airport, the 137 Americans were treated last night to soft beds in a London hotel, then left today for New York aboard a Boeing-707—all

of a competing observation tower built on the boardwalk et the

Steam Bus Goes Into Service in LA Next Week

now operated by the Southern California Rapid Transit District, is one of three converted to s steam power-plant under a test ing program sponsored by the California State Assembly.

is intended to demonstrate the feasibility of steam as an alternate propulsion system to diesels bus would be measured for exbaust emissions, smoke, odor,

The steam motor, using a sixcylinder reciprocating double-acting compound expander with a recorded 275 borsepower, is designed to power the bus at a top speed of 65 mph. Since its con-

operating in San program is

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Ousts Premier of 20 Years

By William Borders

vestors

couver.

Mr. Bennett has sold out much

"I want to take control of the

land away from the American

mineral interests and the fast-

buck real estate developers and

give it back to the people,7 he

said in a recent interview after

a campaign rally outside of Van-

Mr. Barrett, who was educated

"We're democratic socialists in

nt Seattle University and St. Louis

University in Missouri, considers himself "not anti-American at

a world sense, and we feel a rela-

tionship with people like Willy

Brandt in Germany, or Olof Palme in Sweden," he explained.

Premier Bennett's campaign was that Mr. Barrett was "dangerous-

ly socializtic." He thundered at

one rally that "the socialist

hordes are at the gates of Brit-

The father of three children,

Mr. Barrett has been in the

Legislative Assembly since 1960.

He ran for office after losing his

job as corrections officer in a

dispute over his political activism

and his outspoken criticism of the department he worked for.

Public opinion polling hefore an election is forbidden by law in British Columbia, but virtually

no analyst or politician there had

been predicting that Mr. Bennett

would lose any more than a few

Squabbling Among Ministers

In some quarters today, his party's crushing defeat was at-

tributed to recent public squab-

bling among several of his min-isters over who would succeed

him as party leader. Most of the

major cabinet members lost at the

polls yesterday, although Mr. Ben-

nett was personally re-elected as

Hans Brown, provincial sec-retary of the New Democrats, said

in Vancouver that be thought

young voters, rejecting the in-

cumbent's "old age image," had been a big help to the party.

which has also won control of

two other western provinces. Ma-

nitoba and Saskatchewan, in the

ly large British Columbia vote counted, the New Democrats had

39 percent of the popular vote,

the Social Credit party 32 per-cent, the Liberals 16 percent, and

the Conservatives 13 percent. David Anderson, leader of the

Liberals, was elected to a seat,

and Derril Warren, the Conser-

vative leader, was defeated, both by narrow margins.

With 93 percent of the unusual-

last year and a half.

ish Columbia.

seats.

a legislator.

One of the major themes of

all, but just pro-Canadian."

of the province to American in-

MONTREAL, Aug. 31 (NYT), describes many developers as -In a stunning political upset, 71-year-old W. A. C. Bennett was defeated as premier of British Columbia yesterday, after 20 years

enough is enough."

fore the election.

about the forthcoming federal election, which Prime Minister ed to call soon,

But in British Columbia, a huge land of forests and rugged mountains, with a population of 22 million, the election is expected to mean a basic change in the philosophy of government. Mr. Bennett's simost single-handed administration was marked by a period of great economic growth, and the rapid development of the province's vast forests and mineral re-

Mr. Barrett, on the other hand,

Fla. Court Rules Tower on Public

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 31 (AP) -In what may become a landmark decision involving the use of Florida's beaches, the First District Court of Appeals today ordered the dismanting of a 176-foot observation tower it said in-terfered with the public's right

needle," built four years ago on the beach, should never have been constructed and the city of ing the owners a building permit. Deputy Attorney General Barry Richard hailed the decision as have application to other beaches in the state. It's the first time a court in the state has ever required anything of material value to be torn down on a public

The unanimous court decision said the city of Daytona Beach was empowered to construct or permit the construction of only such structures as lifeguard towers and public sanitation facilities on the beach.

The original suit challenging the tower was filed by the owners

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31,-Rapid transit officials showed off a bus powered by steam yester-day and said it would go into regular service on Wilshire Bou-The U.S. Emba y has been totally useless and negative, Mr. Lynn said. It personally phoned them a number of times. They said it wasn't their problem. They levard next week. The bus, similar in size to those

The bus was delivered by Steam

Power Systems of San Diego, builder of the steam engine, and Transit officials said that the

noise and engine performance while it moves through Los Angales traffic.

version to steam last March, the hus has traveled 730 miles. A second bus converted by another company was delivered to the AC Transit in Oakland last October. The third bus in the

@ Los Angeles Times.

600 West Scientists Support Jewish Professor in Russia

-More than 600 Western scientists have signed an appeal supporting Soviet Prof. Benjamin Levich, a high-ranking Jewish scientist who has applied to emigrate to Israel.

Organizers told a press conference here today that 176 signatures bad been received in the last 24 bours. An American scientist, Prof. L.

E. Scrivens of the University of Minnesota, who met the Russian in Moscow last week, said: "He fears imprisonment is imminent." Prof. Levich, 55, an expert on electrochemistry, was dismissed from his Moscow post following his application last March for an

Test Case Seen

It was the first application from a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Some observers view it as a test case for Jewish scientists and other intellectuals who want to emi-One of the speakers at the press

conference, John Kendrew of

Swiss Defense Official Quits Over Delay in Choosing Plane

BERN, Aug. 31 (Reuters) .--A high-ranking Swiss Defense Ministry official. Heiner Schulthess resigned today in protest against the Swiss caoinet's delay in choosing a new fighter-bomber for the Swiss Air Force.

DRYING OUT-Some

nwls must work for a liv-

ing but not this one. He

lives in a private London

zoo and, according to the

Keystone phnto agency.

uses hair dryer every day.

Announcement of the resignation came smid Swiss press reports that the cabinet might abandon both the American Corsair and the French Mirage-Milan and our British Hunters as a stopgap, Earlier this month the ministry

recommended that Switzerland place a 1,400-million-franc order for 60 A-7G Corsairs, which it found superior to the Mirage-But members of the seven-man cabinet were reported to disagree over the Corsair choice and the cabinet postponed

Greeks Seize Hashish, Hold German Couple

ALEXANDROUPQLIS, Greece, Aug. 31 (Reuters).-Customs officials at the Greek-Turkish border bave seized hashish worth about 100 million drachmas (about \$3.4 million), the police reported yesterday.

The couple, Alexander Jens-Kiwitt, 25, and his wife Eva, 30, from Hamburg, were arrested.

its final decision until mid-September.

The Freuch government protested that the Mirage-Milan had not been fairly evaluated and suggested that a European aircraft would be preferable for Switzerland in the event of any futore integrated European security system.

The independent daily Journal de Geneve said today there were rumors that the government would abandon both the Corsair and the Mirage-Milan and other "luxury outsiders" and fall back on the remainder of a stock of Hunter jets, which it said the British manufacturers were reacy to supply at a low price.

A government spokesman said today that the resignation of Mr. Schultness, who was head of the ministry's armaments division, had come as a surprise. He said Mr. Schulthess had resigned because be felt there had

been delays in the choice of the new aircraft and also because he felt he had not been sufficiently defended against French critcisms of the evaluation process. The cabinet will announce its decision on the new aircraft before parliament meets on Sept. 18. he added, The spokesman said a Freoch

delegation would arrive here tomorrow to discuss the manner in which the evaluation of the Mirage-Mulan was carried out.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Reuters). Cambridge University, said Prof. Levich was possibly the mest distinguished Russian to apply to leave for Estael.

The appeal has been packed by 150 fellows of Britain's Royal Society, including two Nobel Price vinners.

It calls for 'full freedom of work, communication and movement to be restored to the professor."

According to sources here, Prof. Levich has been banned from contacting pupils or colleagues and forbidden to lecture or publish scientific papers.

His two married sons, who have also applied to leave, have been demoted. One has been threatened with military service although he is medically unfit, the sources added.

Jews Set London Talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 'NYT'. Jewish leaders from more than lu countries plau to meet in London next Monday to form a united front against the payment of the high fees asked by the Soviet Union for the emigration of educated Jews to Israel, a spokesman for the National Conference on Soviet Jews said today.

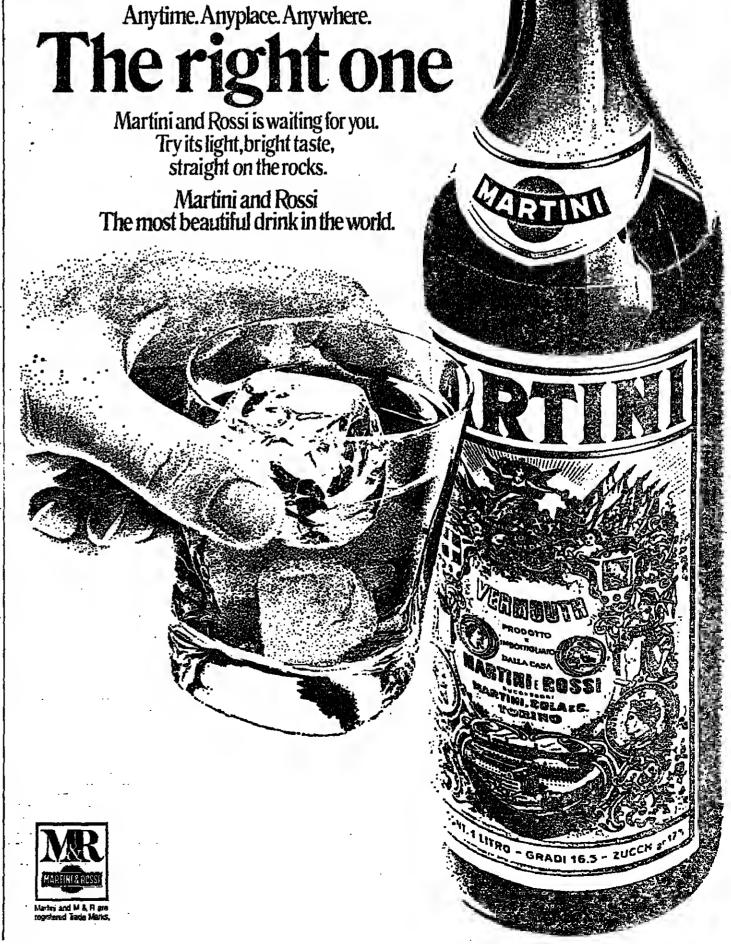
The one-day "emergency meeting" may also discuss and possio-ly endorse the views empressed vesterday in New York by Sen. Jacob Javits, R., N.Y., who urged that further economic ties with Moscow be linked to the way Moscow treats the emigration question, the spokesman said.

The Nixon administration bas reportedly empressed its concern to the Soviet government over the effects on American public opinion of the next enit fee policy. But the administration has refused to discuss the matter publicly, arguing that "quiet diplo-macy" may lead to a change in the Soviet policy.

India Ends Truce With Naga Rebels

NEW DELHI, Aug. 31 (Reuters. .—India today announced the end of an eight-year-old ceasefire with the Naga guerrillas of northeast India in what was seen liere as the start of a final sweep against the rebels who are demanding independence for Naga-

The cease-fire, known as sus-pension of operations, first came into existence in 1964 after the guerrillas bad waged a 10-year war against Indian forces in their jungle-covered hill state. In recent years, it had been extended from month to month. The Nagas, of Mongolian origin, claim they automatically becama independent after the British left the subcoutinent in 1947.



Chaplin Is The Star In Venice

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss VENICE, Aug. 31 (IHT).—To declare that the movies were better 50 years ago is not criti-cism; it is merely a statement

Anyone doubting this should have attended the European premiere of the re-release of Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid" (of 1921) at the Lido Cinema Palace. It proved the major event of the "Venice 33" Festival. A packed house—with joyful spectators ranging from 8 to 80—applauded and cheered it heartily. It demonstrates that though the motion pictures have made technical progress during the last decades they are still in ardent need of artists.

"The Kid," unavailable since the twenties, is simplicity itself. Chaplin with a shrewd economy means achieves maximum results. Some unadorned sets, a direct storyline allowing for improvisation as it travels, a band of competent assisting clowns, a gifted tot, Jackie Coogan, and Chaplin himself, the king of mirth, and one has one of the most enduring and endearing of all movies.

It is described in an introductory title as "A Picture With Some Laughter and Perhaps a Tear" and so it is. Hilarious slapstick alternates with a few tugs on the heartstrings as a gentlemannered tramp end his foster son-whom the former has rescued from an ash can in which the child's shamed mother has deposited her infant-scamper through eight reels of irresistible fun. Chaplin as a glazier of slum districts whose trade is augmented by the rock-throwing proclivities of his 5-year-old charge. Chaplin transforming his tattered blanket into a dressing gown as he breakfasts royally in his tene-ment flat. Chaplin by hook, crook and many a chase defying the officials who would place his tiny compenion in an orphanage. Chaplin turning from lonely street strolling to an inge-

When compared to the eloquent sileoce of "The Kid." the recent talkies on show here appear only noisy with hollow quackery. Only a handful of titles are necessary. The unwed mother emerging from the charity clinic in caption: "A Woman Whose Sin Was Motherhood," which certainly establishes the situation more easily than 10 pages of dialogue.

Chaplin has composed a musical score for this new, synchronized reissue and "The Kid" is about to set off on another tour of the

Each festival must have its scandal and the present Venetian fete had its scandal last night when Carmelo Bene's hizarre "Salome" was unveiled at a gala screening. Soon after its start, growing mutters of dislong loud insults were being exchanged and applause arose to counter the booing and whistl-



reactions of a sophisticated

woman, a product of city cul-

ture, when faced in the jungle

wilds with primitive religion. Un-

Ogier, though she can suggest the

feline curiosity, is miscast. The

role is for an actress more ma-

ture both physically and his-

trionically. One cannot believe that this Parisian coquette would

join such an arduous expedition

even with a lover as lure or that she would survive its trials. Nor has Schroeder organized his

effect. It meanders and loses its

way in the prime-al forest rather

like its principals in their search for the fabled valley.

By George Gent

NEW YORK (NYT).-The world

uel Beckett will be the highlight

of a festival of the Irish-born

playwright's works to be staged

Theater of Lincoln Center at the

The new work, titled "Not I,"

was described by Jules Trying.

director of the Repertory Theater.

as "a magnificent cry of anguish

of a woman in conflict with her-

self who relives the past." The

play, which runs between 20 and

25 minutes, will be seen as part

"Krapp's Last Tape" and which

will alternate with two other

Beckett works, "Happy Days" and

be having its first major produc-tion in this city.

'Act Without Words," which will

The Beckett Festival, which will

open the Forum's subscription se-

ries on Nov. 20, will star Hume

Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, who

last appeared together here dur-

of a double bill that will include

Forum Theater.

premiere of a play by Sam-

ing. It occurred to cynical ob-

servers that the disturbance—tha police were called out to protect the director who was in tha have been artfully devised as a publicity stunt. me was not mobbed as he left the hall. After the performance he and his guests adjourned to the Excelsior bar to celebrate.

His peculiar "Salome" has neither beginning nor end nor has it any discernible rhyme or reason. It is a series or rapid-fire, brightly hued flashes of Herod's orgy. The lighting is psychedelic and revolving phosphorescent palm trees ornament its rose garden setting.

The text is Loru Alfred Douglas's English version of Wilde's French original done into Italian. Jokanaan, the program informs us, has supplied his own lines, but it is impossible to hear anyone above the din. The storyline has disappeared and it is difficult to keep track of who is who. Herod commands Salome to dance, but she never complies. Instead she peels the skin off his face, while, Bene, doubling as an actor, swal-lows grapes throughout the bewildering action. One sequence that evoked a storm of angry objection shows Christ crucifying

sudden cuts lend the film pictorial dazzle and the composition suggests the work of a surrealist c. LSD. A few notes of Strauss are faintly heard, but "The Unfinished Symphony" theme and "The Beer Barrel Polka" sound out clearly. Donyale Luna, the fashion model of shaven-head is the nondancing Salome who has been supplie." with a single veil and, like most of the others, seems to be naked most of the

Barret Schroeder, the author of "More" and the producer of the Rohmer films, has delivered an odd item to the festival "La Vallée." It is a documentary of the pagan rites of New Guinea

Instructive, Enjoyable Week in Siena, Italy

By William Weaver

SIENA (IHT).—Sponsored by the distinguished Accademia Chigiana, the annual "Seitimana Musicale Senese," Siena's musical week, naturally has a scholarly cast. The events of the seven musical days are carefully chosen, but are meant to be instructive as well

In its very early days-and the festival's current edition is its 20th-the Settimana was devoted almost entirely to neglected works of the Italian past. It was the festival and the Accademia that really sparked the now internationally accepted Vivaldi revival. In more recent times, the festival has broadened its scope; but its programs still concentrate on music few members of the audience are likely to know well.

This year's Settimans is focused largely on three composers: Alfredo Casella (who died 25 years ago), Lorenzo Perosi (who was born a hundred years ago) and Handel. The Handel programs are not commemorating any particular anniversary, but they are of special interest, since they concentrate on the unfamiliar from the composer's youthful stay in Italy.

Inspiration

Casella was long a teacher at the Accademia Chigiana and one of the founders and organizers of the first Settimanas. As a group desketcher of critics and composers illustrated, in a fascinating round-table discussion on the opening day of this edition of the festival Casella was also the inspiration and guide of a whole generation of Italian musicians. Opposing the rigid nationalism of the time, he actively imported works by Schoenberg, Stravinsky and other then "outlandish" composers, introducing them to the Italians lwho did not always receive them with open arms). Casella's devoted disciples now constitute a kind of Who's Who of contemporary Italian music. His influence continues, through pupils of these disciples, into the present, and it can hardly be overtribes embroidered with a sex drama. Though the pace of the

As a composer, Casella seems to have a solit personality divided among his admiration for the Italian instrumental classic, his undeniable French background the studied in Paris and was strongly influenced by Debussy and by Ravel, who was his friend), and his clear admiration for other composers as far apart as Stravinsky and Hindemith. Siena has featured his music in two concerts.

In the first the "Concerto Romano" for organ and orchestra played in the incomparable but acoustically undesirable setting of the Duomo—made an impression of deft confection, with larger proportions than the content justifies. A number of chamber works, played mostly by teachers at the Accademia, some of whom were Casella'e colleagues, gave a better idea of the artist's range. Severino Gazzelloni played a pretty, very early piece for flute, Guido Agosti performed the long plano work "A Notte Alta," very Debussyan, And—most interesting of all—three "Sacred Songs," written in 1943, were sung by the baritone Claudio Desderi with the organist Fernando Germani eplendidly playing the important, intense accom-

Finally the "Serenata" of 1927, with unmistakable suggestions of "Histoire du Soldat," confirmed Casella's instrumental gifts, but also the absence of a compelling personality—that personality so deeply felt in all accounts of him as a man and as a teacher.

ing the 1966-67 season in Edward publisher, and I visited him in Albee's "A Delicate Belance." It Faris and he came up with Not will be Mr. Cronyn's first appearI.' I wouldn't care to describe it

Samuel Beckett's New Play: 'Not I'

ance with the company. Miss

Tandy performed with the reper-

tory group during the 1969-70

Alan Schneider, a leading

Beckett opponent who has staged

all the premieres of the Nobel

try, will direct all four of the fes-

tival plays. Mr. Schneider was

reluctant yesterday to discuss

"Not I" because of Mr. Beckett's

well-known insistence that his

plays should speak for them-

selves, but he did say that Beckett

had written the work last spring

from an idea ha conceived while

"We were looking for a festival

play for Miss Tandy," the director

explained, "and we wrote to Mr.

Beckett asking him if he could

write one for her. He wrote back

that he might have one for us,

so earlier this month, Miss Tandy,

Barney Rossett, his American

Prize-winner's works in this coun-

season in Tennessee Williams's

"Camino Real"

in Morocco.

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tion of the theme he developed in 'Play,' his previously most recent work, which had its two characters confined in urns." Mr. Irving said that the woman played by Miss Tandy is also con-

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Entertainment in New York-

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (IHT).-This is how The New York Times critics rate the new movies:

"And Now for Something Different," a British comedy based on a television series called "Monty Python's Flying Circus," left Howard Thompson, though he calls himself a "rabid Anglophile," strictly unimpressed. "Ten-ton impudence is one thing. But where's the wit?" Thompson "Certainly not in a stale Joe Miller sex gag about a marriage counselor and another about a milkman. One portion about a bird shop is as dead as the parrot in question." Ian Macnaughton directed, from a screenplay devised and written by Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, Michael Palin and Terry Gilliam, who are also part of the cast.

"Arruza," 3 documentary about the late career of Mexican matador Carlos Arruza, who came out of retirement in the late 1950s to practice rejoneo, a way of fighting bulls from borseback, until his death in an automobile accident in 1967, elicited favorable comment from Roger Greenspun, As filmed by Budd Boetticher ("Com-Station," "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond," etc.) this is a "magnificent" movie which "may belong among the last great examples of classical filmmaking," Greenspun writes. The reviewer cites photography that "becomes virtually an essay in the rewards of seeing clearly and seeing whole," and the "genuine complexities revealed in its spare and lovely style."

"Blacula," directed by William Crain, described i- The Times as "a new and probably inevitable look in vampire movies," got a favorable review from Roger Greenspun, although "anybody who goes to a vampire movie expecting sense is in serious trouble," according to Greenspun, and "Blacula" offers "less sense than It does provide, however, "such bits of knowledge as the well-known fact' (not well-known to me; that vampires multiply geometrically or the useful information that a silver cross will also work against Third-

World vampires from emergent African nations." William Marshall stars as the 18th-century African Prince Manuwalde Who escapes his coffin and attempts to enter present-day Los Angeles

"Rivals," directed and written by Krishna Shah, concerning an attractive New York widow's second marriage and its effect on her 10-year-old son, "might sound merely ordinary," Roger Green-spun notes. "In fact, it is terrible." As the movie searches for the source of the son's anxiety, it offers the "first toilettraining flashback I have ever seen in a movie," Greenspur grumbles, "Rivals" tends to be Greensoun very heavy in psychology and a little flighty about lesser matters-such as plot, dialogue, characterization and the like." Joan Hackett stars as Christine Sutton. Scott Jacoby plays her

"Now You See Him, Now You Don't," a Walt Disney production directed by Robert Butler. got a favorable review in The Times: "The finale, barreling Keystone Kops chaos, is funny enough for anybody as some science-major collegians who have accidentally uncorked a spray-on invisibility, pursue spray thieves who stage an 'invisible' bank robbery." Howard Thomp-son relates. "With their obvious gimmick (the Disney people) have kept the antics as merry as they are broad-and clean." The main students. Kurt Russell, Joyce Menges and Michael Mc-Greevey, are "thoroughly appeal-

"What's Good for the Goose," directed and written by Menahem Golan, starrit≁ Wisdom as "an aging staffed shirt of a London businessman turned into a swinger by a pert hippie who then reunites with his wife as a wiser man," is judged "pleasantly entertaining" hy Howard Thompson, mainly for its "cheerfully wise tone and treatment," and the hero's "puckish appeal" The picture serves some "fairly broad" material, "some of it outright corn," Thompson says. "Cali this one nice forgettable fun."

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I.' I wouldn't care to describe it except to say that it is a continue.

a bare stage and two platforms

and "is very personally subject-

ive." He said the principal

character, which she will portray,

is a speaker, while the secondary

character, played by Henderson

Forsythe, who will also be mak-

ing his debut with the company

would comment on her remarks

also runs about 25 minutes, is a

one-character play done entirely

in mime in which a man reveals

his life through his reactions to

various objects confronting him

It stars Mr. Cronyn, who also ap-

pears alone in "Krapp's Last

Tape." Mr. Cronyn and Miss

Tandy will appear together in

"Happy Days."

"Act Without Words 1," which

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1972

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Shell-Esso May Have Major Field Shell-Esso, the British-Dutch-American oil consortium, has made a new strike off the north-

sortium, has made a new strike off the north-cast coast of Scotland which experts are pre-dicting will prove to be another major off field. The find is about 80 nautical miles northeast of the Spetiand Islands and about 25 miles west of the Brent oilfield, where Shell-Esso discovered Britain's second-biggest North Sea oil field earlier this month. Experts are saying that the new find, unofficially named the Cormorant field, could turn out to be as large or larger than Brent. But Shell, the operator in the joint search, is at present being cautions. It says that studies on the well drilled so far "are emonyaging and information available indicates encouraging and information available indicates that the discovery will be commercially viable. The find will boost British oil experts hopes of achieving their aim to obtain half Britain's oil needs form under the North Sea by 1980.

Pan Am Sees Profit in 1973

William T. Seawell, president of Pan American World Aliways, expects to report a profit for next year. Pan Am lost \$45.6 million last year and \$25.5 million in the first six months of this year, but made \$9 million in July.

KHD Sees '72 Sales Unchanged Klosekner-Humboldi-Deutz of West Germany expects 1972 worldwide sales to be about unchanged from the 3.1 billion deutsche marks (about \$965 million) of 1971 and earnings to remain under pressure. The machine-build-ing company did not publish expected 1972 profit figures but said that continued cost increases. especially in personnel costs, are negatively in-finencing earnings.

China-Japan Trade Report

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has reportedly told Japanese business executives that steel, fertilizer and machinery are needed to build China and that it hopes to import them from Japan Nihon Keizai Shimbun a Japanese

newspaper, said the Chinese leader "promised" to study proposals to help expand Chinese-Japa-nese trade. The dispatch from the Chinese capital did not say what was involved in the proposal. However, it said Mr. Chou asked questions about a proposal for joint development of oil resources in and around China and promised to study the matter "in a positive way."

Japanese Motor Vehicle Exports Un Exports of Japanese motor vehicles in July totaled 164.114 units, up 58 percent from June, but down 3.5 percent from a year earlier. The Japan Auto Manufacturers Association reports that July exports were valued at \$270.9 million. Exports to the United States fell 11 percent from a year earlier to 63.886 units while exports to Britain, one of Jspan's fastest growing export markets, rose 271 percent to 10.058 vehicles. Japanese auto production during July totaled 513.365 units. up 4.2 percent from a year

MIM Cuts Dividend

Mt. Isa Mines Holdings of Australia cut its dividend 4 percent to 5 cents a share after a 32 percent Iall in carnings for the year ending June 30. Profits totaled \$25.83 million (Australian!. It ascribed the decline to lower metal prices and rising costs. It was the lowest net profit since fiscal 1968.

Union Oil Unit Has Indonesia Find A subsidiary of Union Oil Co. of California has made another oil discovery in the Balik-papan basin offsbore Kalimantan, Indonesia. The well tested 7.090 barrels of oil from three zones and 17 million cubic feet of gas from two zones. It is located 18 miles north of the Attaka field and 13 miles from the Santan terminal facilities now being completed. Union Oil says a confirmation well will be drilled immediately. The well was drilled by Union Oil Co. of Indonesia under a production-shar-ing contract with Pertamina, the Indonesian

Offering Confirmed a Success

Morgan to Allot Euro-Clear Shares Soon

By Robert Prinsky NEW YORK Aug. 31 (AP-DJ).-Share-Ellotments in Morgan Guaranty Trust's spinoff of its Brussels-based Eurobond clearing system Euro-clear, will be made "within the Dext few weeks" to the 120 financial institutions that subscribed, a spokesman for Morgan Guaranty Inter-national Finance the bunk's international subsidiary, said to-

It was the first time the bank It was the lifts time the private had confirmed that the private offering was a success. The offering was a success. led to sometimes acrimonious exchanges between proponents of the two systems.

CEDEL, owned by more than 80 international financial institutions, was set np-in 1970 to pro-

banking competitors, who disliked the idea that one bank owned a clearing system.

The Morgan spokesman said the issue was "oversubscribed" by institutions in Europe, Canada, Japan, Australia, Kuwait and Hong Kong. He declined to dis-close the full list, but said the board of directors would be an-nounced after allotments are made. Three influential market participants have already confirmed they are subscribing to shares: Swiss Bank Corp., Swiss Credi: Bank and White Weld Securities.

"The board will determine Euro-clear's policies, set the level of fees and decide which securities are to be handled in the system," the spokesman said. Morgan's Brussels branch is to receive a five-year contract to operate the system with its exist-

ing equipment and staif.

Market observers have suggested that Morgan's minority posttion in the new Euro-clear would enable the board to take deci-sions on making CEDEL and Euro-clear more compatible that the hank alone might have felt reluctant to take. None of the new shareholders, including Morgan, will own more than 5 per-

cent of the shares. · Most market participants are anxious that a link between the two elearing systems be establish-ed to simplify switching secu-rities held by one system and desired by a client of the other. White Weld has said it aims to

promote such a link Under the previously-reported plan, a new company, Euro-clear Clearance System Ltd., is to be formed by the end of this year to take over the system that Morgan established in 1968 to acttle transactions in internationally traded securities with a minimum of physical movement of certifi-

A total of 20,000 shares were

offered at \$125 cach, with Morgan Guaranty International Finance receiving \$1.75 million and the remaining \$750,000 serving as working capital for the new firm.

Near Record Set in Japan For Reserves

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (Reuters). Japan's external reserves at the end of this month rose to a near-record \$16.372 billion. the Finance Ministry announc-

This was a gain of \$488 million over the July figure of \$15.884 hillion, and compared \$16.683 billion last March.

The ministry attributed the increase chiefly to dollars earned by exports and the central bank's intervention in the foreign exchange market to hold the exchange rate to 301.10 yen to the dollar.

German Dividends Fell 9.1 Percent Last Year

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Aug. 31 (AP-DJ).-Dividends paid by joint stock companies for 1971 fell to about 5 billion deutsche marks (about \$1.6 billion), down 9.1 percent from payouts in 1970. was the first such decline in 20 years, the Federal Statistics Office reported today. Sharp reductions in the 1971

payments were registered in the chemical fron and steel and motor industries, the office said. The office besed its findings on a survey of 1541 companies. Of this total, 1,032 paid dividends and 509 did not.

Fed Banks Said to Seek Interest Rise

Political Danger Cited For Board's Rejection

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (NYT) .-Several regional Federal Reserve banks have applied to the Federal Reserve Board in Washington to increase their discount rates, wellplaced bankers said yesterday, but so far they have been rebuiled by the board.

The discount rate, the interest that the Fed charges on loans to its member banks, has been at 4 1,2 percent since last December. when it was reduced from 4 3,4

Bankers said yesterday that the seven-man Federal Reserve Board
—which must approve rate
changes initiated by the directors of its 12 regional hanks-appear ed to be concerned about possible political reaction that might result from an increase in the discount rate.

Even though interest rates in the open market have increased sharply in the last two weeks-so that a higher discount rate coold be said to be simply following the market-bankers noted that the Fed's rate, which, in a sense, is the official government lending rate, has a high degree of visibility in Washington.

Sharp Criticism Leading Democrats in Congress, including Wright Patman of Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, and Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, chairman of the Joint Economie Committee, have been sharply critical of high interest rates in

the past. Thus, bankers said, the chances at present are that the Fed will keep its lending charge at 4 1/2 percent, though, of course, there is no certainty that changing circumstances in the money markets would not lead to an opposite conclusion in a few weeks. Informed bankers noted that Arthur F. Burns, the Fed chairman, has been a friend and con-

fidant of President Nixon since the early years of the Eisenhower administration, when Mr. Nixon was vice-president and Mr. Burns was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

As one banker put it. "I think it is inconceivable that Arthur would do anything to embarrass the President if he could possibly

The Fed, as is its usual custom. had no comment yesterday on speculation in the financial community about a possible change in the discount rate.

Interest rates in the open market have risen well above the discount rate in the last few weeks. In particular, the key federal funds rate—the volatile rate on overnight, interbank loans—reached as high as 5 3.4 percent yesterday before dropping to 5 1/4 percent at the end of the day.

But bankers said that, in and of itself, this was not a necessary reason for the Fed to increase the discount rate. They noted that in 1969 and 1970 the funds rate went well over 9 percent while the discount rate remained at 6 percent. This disparity had not caused the Fed any serious operating problems,

Yugoslav Costs Rise

BELGRADE, Aug. 21 (AP-DJ) -The cost of living in Yugoslavia has increased 9 percent so far this year, compared to the like 1971 period, the Federal Buerau for Prices reported today.

Top U.S. Firms Raise Capital Spending 4.4%

By Herbert Koshetz

Nixon May Toughen Line

Over Trade, Official Says

ready to toughen his international trade policies if other major

powers continue to reject his pleas for fairer terms in the world trading system, a high administration source said today.

the French, most particularly, are going to use next month's annual International Monetary Fund meeting as a forum

for attacking the United States in the monetary and in the

which could jeopardize overall relations with friendly political

powers, the scurce said: "The President's patience has run

out." He is ready to propose the equivalent of the Burke-Bartke (trade protection) bill under a Republican label, the

study which shows that "we can withstand a trade war better than any country in the world." Asked if Mr. Nixon would

declare such a trade war or even warn about it at the

annual IMF meeting, the source said, "He will if it is

"You can quote President Nixon on this," the source added. "Our trading partners are turning out to be our trading competitors,"

U.S. Auto Industry to Lose

\$500 Million in Price Denial

By James L. Rowe Jr.

The commission turned down a

GM request for \$54 a car on 1973

models and a \$59-request from

Ford. In denying the requests,

the commission ruled that both

above their government-imposed

profit margin ceilings as a result

White House Pressure

trimmed back under pressure

Chrysler has a price increas-

request of \$91.32 and American

one of \$149.68 pending before the

take no action on those requests until at least Oct. 1—when its

public hearings on 1973 models

The commission, which made

the \$500 million estimate, assumed

that even if the Chrysler and

proved they could not be put into

effect because the industry giants

American applications are

are frozen at 1972 prices.

commission. The commission will

The rejected requests were both

of any price boost.

are completed.

from the White House,

Asked if the President is in fact contemplating actions

The source said the administration has undertaken a

WASRINGTON, Aug. 31 (Reuters).-President Nixon is

The President is disturbed about the possibility that

Capital appropriations for new plant and equipment by the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers in the second quarter of this year were 4.4 percent above those for the first quarter and 24.8 percent above the 1971 level, the Conference Board said yester-

A survey by the board, an independent research organization, found that the big manufacturers. which represent more than 75 percent of the assets of all manufacturers, set aside \$6.85 billion in the second quarter, compared with \$6.56 billion in the irst quarter

While most industries registered gains in appropriations in tha second quarter, declines were shown by transportation equip-

financial field," the source said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (WP).

-Price Commission officials esti-

mated yesterday that the denial

of price increases to General

Motors and Ford Motor should

about \$500 million in revenues

between now and the end of the

A commission official called the

estimate "conservative" because

it is based on last year's sales.

The estimate is based on the

original submissions by the auto

companies and not the trimmed

down requests denied last Tues-

The estimale also assumes that

the remaining two auto companies

of competitive conditions.

-Chrysler and American Motors

-will not increase prices because

The companies themselves have

refused to estimate how much

revenue they expect to lose as a

result of the price increase denials

rear.

Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (NYT) .- ment (excluding motor vehicles) food and beverages, chemicals

appropriations, registered a de-cline of 13.8 percent from the first to the second quarter. This pulled the general average down. Excluding petroleum, new second-quarter appropriations sur-passed those of the preceding quarter by 10 percent and the year-ago quarter by 32 percent.

More Next Year A separate sampling by the board of 442 large manufacturers indicated that 47 percent intend to spend more in 1973 than this year. They cited improved sales expectations and the need for cost-reducing technological innovations.

and petroleum. The last, which accounts for 18 percent of total new capital

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (NYT).— Despite an absence of hullish economic developments today the stock market scored its second consecutive modest advance in continued dull trading. One broker commented that the market "was in a holiday mood" with many of his customers already away for the forthcoming

three-day Labor Day weekend. This was reflected by the decline in trading on the New York Stock Exchange, where turnover dropped to 12.34 million shares

from 12.47 million shares yester-The Dow Jones industrial average was firm throughout the session but moved in a narrow ranga with no major changes evident. At the final hell, the average was ahead 5.87 to 963.73. It showed its best gein in the last half-hour of

Page 7

Prices Gain,

Volume Falls

On Big Board

Slow Trade Seen Due

To Labor Day Holiday

By Alexander R. Hammer

trading when it advanced 2.86, One veteran broker termed the small upswing "a technical-type rally" in which investors bought selected issues at bargain prices in the wake of a fall of 9.78 in the Dow since Aug. 22,

Best Performers

The best performers were the glamours and oil issues. For example in the glamour group, Polaroid rose 3 5/8 to 120 1'2, Levitz Furniture 1 7,8, Upjahn 1 1/4 to 116 Burronghs 2 1/3 to 210 3/4 and Itek 2 1/4 to 58 3/4. Among the oil issues, Standard

Oil of California was up 1 1/4 to 68 3/4. Standard Oil of New Jersey 1 1 4 to 81 1.8, Philips Petroleum 5/8 to 35 3/4 and Murphy Oil 1 3/8 to 48 3/4.

The most actively-traded issue was another oil producer Occidental Petroleum, which moved 1 1/8 to 15 1.4 on a turnover of

Curtiss-Wright, which holds tha North American rights to the Wankel rotary engine, was the second most active issue and was up 2 1/8 to 54 3.4. The issue has been moving ahead steadily since Monday, when General Motors announced plans to build some cars with the Wankel engine.

Another big gainer was Sears, Roebuck, which soored 3 3 8 to 106 7 8. The company reported record sales for the four weeks ended Aug. 26. Other retall issues closed with

fractional changes. Marcor was up 1/4 to 23 3/4. May Department Stores was off 3 4 to 40 7.8. Federated Department Stores rose 5/8 to 48 5/8 and J. C. Penney inched ahead 3 8 to

Prices advanced in moderato trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.03 to 26.62, while advances topped declines, 425 to 390. Turnover was 3.12 million shares, compared with 3.13 million vesterday.

On the bond market, government bills rose one to three basis points in moderate trading, thus dropping in yield. In the corporate sector the market was very quiet across the board, moving off 1/6 in spots.

ce Sheet of Italy's IRI 3 Improvement in 1971

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wide range of subsidiaries and affiliates. The liabilities include debts, bond obligations and loan. capital from the government. IRI does not issue profit fig-

ures in the usual sense of the term but catalogs its gains or losses in holdings in its almost 200 major affiliates and hundreds The net gain in holdings was

depressed by a sharp increase in the amount of losses that were written off-154.5 billion lire compared to 91.8 billion in 1970. It is estimated that IRI accounts directly or indirectly for up to 20 percent of Italy's gross national product.

Included in the concern are four of Italy's largest banks, the telephone and radio-television networks, all four shipping lines, Alitalia and all major domestic carriers, 80 percent of steel production, most shippard capacity and most tell roads.

Denmark Seeks Loan

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31 (Reuters).—The Danish government is currently negotiating a \$30 million, 15-year loan in Japan, the Economics Ministry said today. Final conditions are not yet fixed, although it is likely that the effective rate of interest will be around 8.10 percent, it said.

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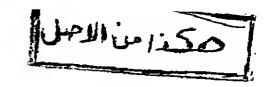
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BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

It is easy to say, as the text-books do, that a small slam should be attempted if it has a 50-50 chance of success. It is much harder to say whether the chances oo a given hand add up to 50 percent. The answer sometimes depends on whether the opponents can be counted upon to make the best opening

On the diagramed deal, played in an international team trial six years ago, four pairs were content to play in three notrump. The exception was an agressive Canadian partnership, Eric Murray and Sam Kehela of Toronto. They reached six no-trump as shown when Kehela judged his collection of queens and jacks worthy of a positive response to his partner's strong, artificial two-club hid.

Murray eventually jumped to six no-trump, knowing that his partner held a balanced hend with 8 or 9 high-card points NORTH

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Ý Q6	3
Q Q J	4
¥ 13	5
Neither side	was vulner-
בלים אלים שניים	May Annier.
able. The biddir	ig.
East South W	est North
Pass Pass Pa	
Pass 2 N.T Pa	ass 3 🗘

On a double-dummy basis, the slam is a poor bet: If the leader oces not have the spade king, he can lead that suit to beat the contract, and if he does bave it, South still has to work.

In practice, however, West has very little to guide him in picking a lead. If he fails, as he did, to lead a space, South has several chances, starting with a three-three heart break. West's lead was a diamond, which was designed to be safe, and was.

South won the first trick in his hand and led a club, West put up the ace and shifted to a spade, but too late. The declarer put up the ace in dummy and cashed all his winners in the minor suits to squeeze East in the major suits and make the slam.

It is interesting to note that once West failed to lead a spade, the defense was helpless.

Was it a good slam? As the opening lead and subsequent defense were hig factors, there is no mathematical exactitude. But against normal, human opponents it was rather better than a 50-50 chance.

Solution	to	Previou	s Pa	zzle
		IL GA		E D
J D H N D				TE
A F N A				E S
F				
C.AIP E'R				S_822
T.HIDIR.S	TIE	11:NIV:	FIBIL	N
B. E.C.A				
DIN		K O		300
A COIR'N				N_E
I D L E		T 5 38	ER	
D. 1; E S	4 P	115	RE	E IT

DENNIS THE MENACE

Pass 3 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond ton.



'It's a nickel-a-glass or a penny-a-squirt.'

BLE will scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. SHIWK D TENE THE PARTY NARFC BRAVE AT THE BEACH BOEDUL - COULD BE DANGEROUS! **DEIBES** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, 22 suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SHEWE MEWER late | A .

Jumbles BRASS METAL ELIXIR NESTLE Answert If German, it's milder-MEASLES

BOOKS.

THE MAKING OF BLACK REVOLUTIONARIES

By James Forman. Macmülan. 588 pps. \$12.50.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

REGARDLESS of what people think of James Forman or his politics, no ooe who reads his autobiography will deny its importance or fail to be joited by

For one, it is his version of events that once received national attention: it is an informal history of the civil-rights movement in the 1960s; it is a case history of the increasing radicalization of a black, who now be-lieves that the only way to seeure social justice for the poor and oppressed is by re-ordering

The book is important for another reason, not explicitly defined though it is a theme evident in every chapter: What it means to be black in Amer-lca. Perhaps It is this one idea that is so hard for whites to grasp.

For the problem of a black living in a white society is, judging from this narrative, never absent from the consciousness of the black man and to a degree that the most sympathetic white man can simply not imagine. From the time Forman was a child on a farn, in Mississippi he had to cope with the fact of his color, too often physically, always psychologically. And every experience in the process of grow-ing up, schooling, job huoting, serving in the armed forces, trying to make a career for himself afterward emphasized his

Forman had no aptitude for mechanical arts at all, and lo classes devoted to shop and machinery he appeared to be inept. He did show interest in resding and intellectual pursuits. But in the Chicago gbetto in the late 1930s, where Forman went to school, this was not a way out for a black youngster. Colleges had quotas, undustry had quotas and few responsible jobs for blacks. Even the U.S. Army had a quota. It was no wonder that, frustrated and choking with resentment, Forman turned gangs, gambling and occasionally to unsocial behavior. When he did make it into the Air Force he learned that Americans could be

as higoted in uniform as out of it. He was saved from personal disaster by his reading, hy a stubborn streak of character that wouldn't let bim give in and with one or two fortuitous meetines with influential people. But it was at times a near thing.

Later, after some soul-scarting accounters with white policemen and white man's justice, Forman became executive secretary of the Studeot Nonviolent Coordination Committee (SNCC) and was thrust deep into the fight for voter registration, desegregation of lunch counters, swimming pools, libraries. They were harrowing days, and his account of them is both heartwarming and blood-chilling at the same time.

one of the crises in the life of the organization that eventually isolated and dismembered it. For during one of the summers, SNCC decided to accept the help of the National Lawyers Guild when legal help was necessar; which was most of the time. This action brought down on SNCC an entire constellation of black and white politicians who charged in effect that SNCC was sold on Communism.

To Forman this was a charge he was barely able to understanti. He and the other civil-rights workers had been physically a:saulted, thrown into unspeakable jails and, when not in jail, sometimes had to stand on guard the whole night through against the threat of night-ridiog white. They were anxious, fearful, cuhausted and psychologically the edge and needed all the help they could get. For he says both the federal government and the legal side of the National Association side of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People failed them. But the only thing that seemed to trouble it's critics of SNCC was that it might be soft on Communism. It made him wary of the other organize-tions: NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. the Congress of Racial Equality, and this attitude served only to

isolate him even more from other

leaders in the work.

In a way the division between Forman and other blacks was inevitable. For from the begin-ning. SNCC moved to direct action, sit-ins, marches, confrontations and the like and in the rural, most backward and higoted regions of the South. And the organization refused also to make its protest only regional SNCC must have been among the first to find a connection between the civil-rights movement and the war in Vietnam, between the movement in America and the struggie of all colonial peoples against their overlords. That is why Forman and SNCC defeoded the Palestine Arabs against the State of Israel, though, he admits, ln a crude end coarce fashion. He and some of his col-leagues began to feel that nothing permaneot could be gained for the black people of America without a radical change in American society. So it is not surprising that after a while SNCC began to shade into the Black Panther party to a point where its in-

dividuality was lost. There is nothing mellow about these reminiscences, Forman is still an angry man. The injustices he has experienced in body and mind have left permanent scars. His account is certainly not ohjective or eventianded but his history is part of the record. It is also a searing, jolting documeot that will leave the resder full of that savage indignation that tears the heart.

Thomas Lask is a New York Times staff book critic. But SNCC's militancy produced

21 Pet lamb 24 Pallid

26 "... that-

weli' 27 Boor 28 Zeus or Thor

Chance

32 French town
33 Digits
34 Spring
36 Acadians

Grand -39 Choose 40 Prefix for drome

42 Stoves 43 Larcenist 44 Hair shade

45 At last, in Paris 46 Castle or Dunne

29 Chance 30 Cheat 31 Munich

CROSSWORD_

By Will Weng

25 Common disease,

Munich's river

for short

ACROSS
1 Cotton fabric
6 Poke
10 Study poetry
14 Respite
IS Carry on
15 Carry on 16 "—— soit "
17 Piece of gossip
18 Assigning a
cause to
20 Performed again
22 "That which
we call"
23 Tangles
24 Victor
25 Pretty girl's
comparison
28 Neon, e.g.
29 Balzac
30 Makes up
35 Common sale-
price "suffix"
26 Bean's milieu
37 Bar, in law
38 Old wind
instrument

uffix' niiieu instrument 40 Spring flower 41 Unclose, in poems 42 Duplicates,

for short

Grades 8 Roman poet 9 — gratias 10 Clipped 11 P.I. grass 12 Cordial flavor 13 More pleasing 19 Permit

43 Believer 47 Famous

48 Pétain 49 Extinct reptiles

5G Bind 57 Blue pigment

plantation

54 Overrunning

old Rome

Gladden

I Seed: Prefix

"The fatthe fire"

6 Somewhat

5 Marked change

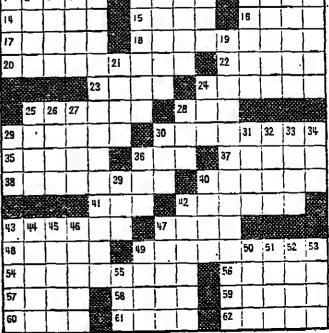
Temple, old style

58 Behold, in

61 Entraps 62 Vestige DOWN

2 Stick

47 Stain 49 Cubes 50 Tamarisk tree 51 Asian river 52 Indian weight 53 Not ordinary: Abbr. 55 Certain scholar's hour 10 | 11 12 | 13 119 31 32



مكذا من الأصل

Spitz's 5th Gold Medal Ties Olympic Record

Swimmer Wins 100-Meter Butterfly And Anchors 200-Meter Relay Team

(Continued from Page 1) the East German winner of the 100-meter backstroke, was left on the starting blocks and finished

Spitz swam the anchor leg in the 4 × 200-meter freestyle relay and by the time it was his turn, the United States had a ccmfortable lead. It was gained by of the persistent West German team, which finished second. With John Kinsella lesding off and Fred Tyler as the second man, the United States set a world record of 7:25.78.1 to win by nearly six seconds. The record had been 7:43.3. The Soviet Union came in third.

When Spitz received his fifth medal, he moved ahead of Psavo Nurmi of Finland in 1924; Jesse Owens, the man of the 1936 Games: swimmer Don Schollander, 1964; woman track star Fanny Blankers-Koen of the Netherlands, 1948, and gymnasts Boris Shakhlin of the Soviet Union, 1980, and Vera Caslavska nf Czechoslovakia. 1968—all of

whom won four gold medals. Miss Neal won her first medsl ever tonight. The 17-year-old set a world record in taking the 400meter medley relay in 5:02.97. Leslie Cliff of Canada and Novella Calligaris of Italy were second and third at 5:03.57 and 5:03.99, all better than the world mark

Among the Americans, Jenny Bartz was fourth, Mary Montseventh. In 1968, the U.S. women swam to victory in 11 nf the 14 events, but Shane Gould was not entered then, nor were the Australian women as powerful as they

are this year.
In semifinal heats of the 100-

Russian Medved, Gable of U.S. Win Wrestling Gold

MUNICH. Aug. 31.—Russia's Alexander Medved won the super heavyweight gold medal in free-style wrestling tonight in the Olympics and the United States scored victories in four weight

Medved, who beat 400-pound Chris Taylor of the United States in a controversial bout earlier. heat out Bulgaria's Osman Doubronze medal,

World champion Dan Gable of the United States won the lightweight medal, and his compatriot Wayne Wells captured the welterweight gold, Rich Sanders of the United States won in the bantamweight class and Ben Peterson took the light-heavyweight title while his brother John won a silver medal in the middleweight division

SWIMMING Dismpic Record (OR) World Record (WR)

FREESTYLE RELAY Qualifiers for Final

THEAT INE—I. Australin, 7:49.03; 2. CARRER, 7:57.09; J. Britain, 7:88.33, HEAT TWID—I. United States, 7:48.42 (ORI: 2. East Germany, 7.51.11; 3. Soriet Union, 7:51.44; 4. West Germany, 7.53.98; 5. Sweden, 7:57.54.

MEN'S 4 - 700-METERS FSEESTYLE RELAY

MEN'S 100-METER RUTTERFLY

WOMEN'S 400-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Final

Final

1. Gail Neal Australia, 5:02.07 (WRV:

2. Lealle Cliff, Cannda, 5:03.57; 3.
Flovelia Calligaria, Italy, 5:03.99; 4.
Army Bartz, U. S., 5:05.56; 5. Evelin
Stoize, East Germany, 5:00.80; 0. Mary
Mool zomery, U. S., 5:09.98; 7. Lynn
Vidaly, Il S., 5:13 06; 8. Nias Petrova,
Reman, 5:15.68.

WOMEN'S 400-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDIEY

Fastert & Qualify HEAT ONE—1 Gail Neal, Australia, B (1.57) 2. Susan Hunter, New Zeeland, 5.14.47; 2. Jaroslava Slavickova, Czecho-novačia, 6:18.53, REAT TWO—1.

world record of 1:03,80, breaking the mark by a tenth of a second. Reswiths Beier of East Germany was second. Two Americans, Dana Shrader and Rosemarie Kother, third and fourth, also qualified for tomorrow's final.

In the other semifinal, Deena Deardurff of the United States won in 1:03.97. Also making the finals were Jspan's Mayumi Aoki. America's Ellie Daniel and West Germany's Gudrun Beckmann.

Other finals to be held tomorrow night are the women's 200-meter freestyle and the men's 400-meter freestyle. Since Spitz won't be in those events, the scalpers outside the Olympic pool wou't be ssking \$150 for a ticket. The dsy off will be sppreciated hy Spitz, who has been seen in

Medal Standings

	AFTER THUR	SDAY	CS EV		
:		Jold			of:
	Soriet Union	14	10		35
	United States	12	11	8	31
•	East Germany	8	0	9	23
	Bungary	3	4	6	12
•	West Germany	1	5	4	10
	Japan	ā	2	1	8
	Bulgaria	2	4	1	7
	Australia	4	1	1	6
	tialy	1	2	3	6
	Swedea	2	2	0	4
•	Poland	2	1	1	4
	France	0	1	2	3
	Romania	0	1	2	3
	Netherlands	1	0	1	2
	North Korea	1	0	1	2
	Canada	0	2	0	2
	Austria	0	1	1	
•	Iran	0	1	1	2
	Benmark	1	0	0	1
•	Lebacon	0	1	0	1
	Mongolis	0	1	0	1
	Tarkey	0	1	0	1
	Czechoslovakia .	0	0	l	1
	Pinland	0	0	1	1
	There was a lie	for r	sllver	meda	ıli

Five-time world champion An-

dras Balczo of Hungary came

from behind today to win the

individual Olympic gold medal

in the modern pentathlon which he has striven 12 years to cap-

ture. He broke the Olympic

Balczo, a 33-year-old Buda-pest mechanic, scored 5.412 points to win from second-place

Boris Onishenko of Russia, 5,-

335. and bronze medalist Pavel

The Soviet Union took the

team title with 15,968 points,

ahead of Hungary and Finland,

with the United States fourth.

Balczo competed in his first Olympics at Rome in 1950, but

his only medal came four years

ago at Mexico City, when he

He entered today's fifth and

last event in fourth place be-

hind the two Russians and de-

fending champion Bjorn Ferm

of Sweden. Bslczo ran the

4.000-meter cross country in

12:42.6, the third best of the

day, to score 1,279 points.

record by 296 points.

Ledney of Russia.

finished second.

gary's Andrea Gyarmati set a only two places in Munich-in the pool and on the victory podium. He is here to win races, and not to socialize.

Although he appears outwardly calm this yesr, unemotional on the podium and straight!orward and precise in the after-thevictory interviews, the pressure of competing, and the pressure of a poor relationship with many of Lis teammates is beginning to catch up to the 22-year-old Cslifornian,

Last night, he asked team doctnr Harvey O'Phelan for a aleep-ing pill. The doctor refused to give it in him hecause there was no telling what would happen in

After the races tonight, Genter, who had earlier called Spitz "the world's greatest swimmer but 1 can never he friends with him said that he and Spitz had had a long talk and that everything was fine between them.

Genter had accused Spitz of trying to "psyche him out" of a race by questioning whether he was healthy enough to go for a gold medal. Genter suffered a collapsed lung last week, but finished second to Spitz in the 200-meter freestyle.

Tonight, Genter said that Spitz "was genuinely concerned shout

If Spitz is not winning friends he is at least winning races. Earlier this week came victories in the 200-meter butterfly, then he anchored the 4x100 freestyle team, and then won the 200meter freestyle, all in world record times. All told, he has

Hungary's Balczo Wins Pentathlon Title



ONCE-AGAIN-Mark Spitz makes the victory sign after he won his fifth gold medal at the Olympics.

Israel's Champion Walker Is Back on Familiar Ground

By Bernard Kirsch

MUNICH. Aug. 31 (IHT) .-- It has been a long march back to Germany and Shaul Ladany would have preferred that the 20th Olympiad be held anywhere else, no matter how far from Israel. Ladany, st least in race wslking, can take pain.

The 36-year-old Israeli,

Turkey, 5. Udo Schroeder, W.Germany; 7. Wiodzim Cielslak, Poland: 8. Jossef

Wiodzim Cielslak, Poland; 8. Jousef Rusznyak, Hungary.

Weiterweight

1. Wayne Weik, U.S.; 2, Jan Kralsson,
Sreden; 3. Adolf Seger, Wesf Germany,
4 Yantcho Pavior, Sulgaria; 5. Daniel
Robia, France; 6. Wolfgang Mischke,
East Germany, and Mansou Barzegar,
Iran; 8. Miki Urbanovicz, Hungary.

Light-Flyweight

1. Roman Immirier, Russia; 2. Ognian
Nikolov, Bulgaria; 3. Ebrah Javadpour,
Iran; 4. Sefer Beygin, Turkey; 5. Ion
Arapu, Romania; 6. Maashiko Umeda,
Japan; 7. Juergen Moeblus. East Germany; 8. Sergio Gonzalez, U.S.

many; 8. Sergio Gonzalez, U.S.
Snper Rezvyweight

1. Alexandr Medvev, Russia; 2. Osman
Dourallev, Bulgaria; 2. Chris Taylor,
U.S.: 4. Moslem Pilabi, Iran; 6. Wiffried Rieirich, West Germany; 5.
Peler Germer, East Germany; 7. Stefan Stingu, Romania; 2. Slan Makowiecki, Upper Volta.

GYMNASTICS

GYMNASTICS

Women's Beam
Final Placings
1. Olga Korbul, Russia. 19.406; 2
Temera Lazakovitch, Russia. 19.406; 2
Temera Lazakovitch, Russia. 19.375; 3.
Korin June, East Germany, 18.975; 4
Montha Casszarm, Rongary, 18.975; 5
Lindmila Teurisheva. Russia. 18.300; 6. Erikn Zuchold. East Germany, 18.700.

WOMEN'S LONG BURSE
1. Karin Jane, East Germony, 19.525; 5
points; 2. Erika Zuchold, East Germany, 19.275; 3. Lindmila Turisheva, Russia, 19.25; 5. Olga Korbut, Russia, 19.15; 6. Tamara Lazakovitch, Russia, 19.050.

WIMEN'S ASYMMETRICAL RAPS.

WINEY'S ASYMMETRICAL BARS

Final Flacings

1.Karin Jauz, East Germany, 19,678;

2. Ilita Korbut, Russin, and Eriks

Zuchold. East Germany, 19,450;

4. L'udmith Tourisheva, Russis, 19,425;

5. Iloaa Bekesi, Hungary, 19,276;

6. Angelika Bellman, East Germany, 19,200.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Middleweight Placings
1. Yordan Bikov, Bulgaria

Mohamed Trabular, Lebanon .

PENTATRLON

Andras Balezo, Hungary

Boras Onischenko, Russia

Pavel Lednev, Russia

Jiau Fox, Britain

Vladimir Shmelev, Bussia

Blorn Feru, Sweden

Heiner Thade, W. Germany.

Rislo Burme, Finland

Charles Richards, U.S.

Michel Gusquen, France

Team Placings

Anssimo Silvino, Italy
 Ondrej Hekel, Czach,
 Prankl Zielecke, E. Germany.

world record-holder in the 50mile walk, is here for Sunday's stadium, into the streets of Munich, and back to the track. He will parade with the arrogant swivel-hipped gait that makes race walkers look as if they're imitating someone. And if he wins, he will answer his German interviewers in fluent German.

"Many times." Ladany said, "whenever I meet a German, and he asks me from where do I speak German so well, I answer arrogantly, arrogantly and proud-ly, that I learned it in Bergen-Belsen. Arrogant because of what they did to me. Proudly because I am a Jew."

Ladany is here for sports and he tries to escape the memories of concentration camps. It is not always possible because signs around Munich continuously point to: "Dachau, 30 kilometers." When the fellow members of the Israeli team took a tour of the former camp, Ladany stayed in the Olympic Village. "I didn't want to go. I didn't want to raise memories,

Happened in 1944

All that happened to Ladany in 1944, when he was a boy of 8 and taken out of Hungary. He says he cannot forget the time he was brought in to see "shall we call it a gas shower"; of how was but one of 2,000 out of 100,000 who was ransomed out of the camp for money deposited by American Jews into a Swiss bank account, of the beatings SS police gave to his father.

"I dun't say I have to hate Germans," Ladany says. "Of course, not the younger generation. But I have no special sympathy for them. Especially when I see people of the older generation, who have been accused of what hap-pened in the Nazi period. The craziness of the regime. The German mentality.

"Of course, West Germany tried many times politically to help us (Israel). They were willing to sell us gas masks in the Arab troubles, maybe because of some weird consciousness. Wa appreciste it, despite our kind of emotional feeling.

"But people in Germany complain that this house and that house was destroyed during the war. I don't share their feelings. This was war. What I don't understand is killing six million

Ladany is professor at Tel Aviv University. He has a PhD in production management from Columbia University in New York and when he goes for an arm-andhip walk, he solves mathematical problems, or prepares his lectures. When it's competition, such as this coming Sunday when he hopes to finish in the top 15 by walking 50 kilometers in 4 hours 15 minutes, "It's not only a race, but its suffering."

Ledany likes his chances. He has a strong closing stride, "It's after the 35-kilometer mark that I hope to pass many walkers," he said. Earlier this year in New Jersey, the Israeli marched 50 miles in 7 hours, 23 minutes, 50 seconds to break the world mark by more than 22 minutes. He says his mother doesn't ways asks me. Why are you kill-

The longer the race, the hetter

ing yourself?" Now he's afraid he'll be in physical trouble if he stops. A friend of his told him that statistics prove that active walking athletes who stop their sports activities have the highest rate of heart trouble.

"This is the curse I'm bearing,"

Dane Fredborg

Fredborg, a 25-year-old Danish meter track cycling time trial to-

the silver medal and Jurgen Schuetze of East Germany grabArrive Minutes Late for Heats

2 U.S. Sprint Stars Disqualifie By Coach's Error on Schedul

By Jesse Abramson MUNICH, Aug. 31 (ERT).-A monumental blooper by a U.S. coach stole the spotlight on the opening day of track and field at the Olympic Games today. The mistake in reading the scheduled time eliminated Eddie Hart of Pittsburg, Calif. and Reynaud Robinson of Lakeland, Fla., who ied the world 100-meter record of 9.9 seconds at the U.S. tryouts last month.

Winners of their heats in the morning, Hart and Robinson never got to run in the quarterfinals in the afternoon because they arrived minutes after their

heats were run. The same fate would have befallen Robert Taylor of Houston, the third U.S. entry, except that he was drawn in the third quarter-final; Robinson and Hart were in the first two quarter-finals. Taylor, out of breath and without a warm-up, was rushed to the starting blocks by Lee Evans, a teammate, who was waiting in the tunnel to the track. Taylor finished second in his heat and advanced to the semifinals.

Falls in First 200

Still another disaster struck the U.S. team, always the olympic champions in men's track. Rick Wohlhitter of Notre Dame, tripped and fell, in the first 200 meters of the 800-meter heat, lost 20 yards and failed by millimeters to gain the third qualifying spot in his heat.

Along with qualifying trials which drew a full house of 80,000 in the morning and again in the

Peter Frenkel, a 33-year-old East German, won the 20-kilo-meter walk (almost 12 1/2 miles) in the Olympic record time of hour 26 minutes 42.6 seconds as East Germany and the Soviet Union monopolized the first five In the first of 14 women's

events, Heidi Rosendahl, 2 25-year-old West German, cleared 23 feet 3 inches as the favorite in winning the long jump. Diana Yorgova of Bulgaria was second, only half an inch back, and a Czech, Eva Suranova, was third

With 21 10 1/2.

But the blunder that cost the United States two potential finalists had the crowd buzzing in wonderment and sympathy.

Stan Wright, the veteran coach at Sacramento (Calif.) State College, and U.S. sprint coach; did not understand the 24-hour program said the 100-meter quarter-finals would be run at 16:15, which he understood as 6:15 p.m. rather than 4:15.

The three sprinters, advised of the event's time by Wright, were cautioned to go to the track early and they obeyed, griding there two hours, they thought, be-fore their event. The crowd in the million-dollar

stadium wondered why Robinson was listed on the scoreboard as a nonstarter in his quarter-final heat. He must have pulled a muscle, they thought, in limping. to a 10.6 morning victory. When Hart was also listed as

a nonstarter in the second heat; the puzzlement grew. What had'

happened to the U.S. sprinters, the day's fastest, and who have won seven of the last the choice to take the

In the next heat, Taylor, though. ran and finished two feet behind the favorite, Valery Borzov, the first Russian world-class sprinter. Then it was learned that the three Americans, acting on Wright's instructions, had been strolling from the Olympic Vilstadium, when they stopped and looked at a television set. Seeing a sprint race being run, they asked "What is this, a replay of tha morning trials?"

"No," they were told, "this is live; the first sprint quarter-

"My God, that's my race," Robinson. They were driven to the stadium, but too late for Robinson and Hert. The sprinters were Kning up for the third heat,

He got to the blocks on time and ran splendidly to finish so

Daniel J. Perris, an the jury. The appear

Another Olympic: garia, with 1:58.9 in 800. Mrs. Madell Jackson, the U. fell, qualified easily garde Falck of W A third Olympic

to Emiel Puttema sorted distances. land's Dave Bedfor meter trial heat,



The state of the s HELDE MO West Germany's Heldi Rosene women's long jump gold medal with a leap

Bulgaria's Bikov Triu On World Weightlift

MUNICH And M. (UPI)— Bikov's total
Yordan Bikov's Biggaris continued the demonstree of East set by Victor Ku
European achieves in the Clympic by 2 1/2 kilos weightlifting competition tonight a 160 kilo press when he set a world record to 140 snatch and take the gold medal in the mid-

The silver me

a 4725 total and of Italy drew ttotal of 470. In women'a both won twoin women's Indi Miss Korbut and long hotse.

In soccer, unh ed Brazil's how with a 1-0 victor the 63d minute

with five of the In other actio four goals in route to a 6-0 vi

Russian --

again today when Hungarian and at in the Olyn Outer: indicate gate fiction. Fig. Sidak won guard of Poland 2 Sections matches in the over Tyweight Chinder Hay No. ing only to his remember of Dolla. over flyweight Chancer hav ing only to his regional of India:

The other preliminaries Ray bronze medal went to Peter a long left unpercut mose Eu trying to regal rupes light weiterweight change had held from the flash weiterweight change in the flash six many. This prought the U.S. world changes were well as the world changes were to present the world changes were the world were well were the world were

Gymnastics Men's individual event final Six Boxing Officials If red

meter freestyle final.
Water polo—Finals.
Volleyball—Preliminary round.
Boxing—Preliminary round, repechage
Judo—Preliminary round, repechage
Equestrian events—Three-day events
Soccer—Preliminary round.

Olympic Schedule

Fencing-hien's team foil qualifying rounds .

Basketball—Preliminary round,

final, men's 100-meter dash final.

Rowing Seventh to 11th-place finals.

200-meter freestyle final

Cycling—Heats, individual pursuit final,

MUNICH, Aug. 31 (UPI) - The schedule for Olympic events

Shooting—Rapid fire pistol final, moving target final.

Track and field—Men's and women's heats, women's javelin

Hockey Preliminary round.

Swimming Men's and women's heats, women's 100-meter breaststroke final, women's 100-meter butterfly final, women's 200-meter freestyle final.

The association has jurisdiction over the judges and references. U.S. sources said one judge was

pino. Hirch Beyer of East Ger The dinal six man! This Propagate the U.S. world champing the start record to him victories to di Bally, who have been a second and the start with the start with the start of Francisco The Soviet Things who was the start of Francisco The Soviet Things who was considered to the start of Francisco The Soviet Things who was considered to the start of Francisco The Soviet Things without the start of the start of the soviet than the start of th

siotakia, 6:13.53. HEAT TWO 1. 11 e h 2:10 Fentermann, Neitherlands 5:13.90; 2 Marites Pohl, East Germany, 6:15.34; 3 Jennifer McMagh, Canada, 5, 20; 25. HEAT THREE—1. Lynn Vidal, U.S., 5:09.57; 2. Novella Galligaris, Indy, 5:11.16; 3. Gerda Lassocaj, Netherlands, 5:20.09. HEAT FOUR—1. Evelin Siolae, Eact Germany, 5:05.00 10R1; 2 Jenny Bartz, U.S., 5:07.31; 3. Nina Petrova, Rossia, 5:13.42. HEAT FIVE—1. Lestie CHIY, Canada, 5:02.64; 2. Mary Montgomery, U.S., 5:13.52; 1. Angels Pranke, East Germany, 5:14.61. QUALIFIERS FIRS FINALS—1. Siotze; 2. Bartz; 3. CHII; 4. Vidali; 5. Calligaris; 0. Neat; 7. Felrova; 3. Montgomery. Olympic time is LONGINES time

Olympic Summaries WOMEN'S 100-METER BUTTERFLY

Qualifiers for Final

11EAT ONE—1. Andrea Oyarmall,
Rungary, 1:03.30 tWR: 2. Roswitha
Beler. East Germany. 1:04.35; 3. Hana
Shrader, H. S., 1:04.54, HEAT TWO—
1. Hrena Haadurif, U. S., 1:03.97; 2.
Mzyumi Aoki, Japan. 1:04.11; 3. Ellie
Daniel, H. S., 1:04.25; 4. Gedrun
Beckmann, West Germany, 1:04.52; 5.
Noriko Asano, Japan, 1:04.52.

TRACK AND FIELD
Dlympic Becard (OR)
World Becord (WE)
MEN'S 408-METER HURDLES

HEAT ONE—L Wolfgang Buellaer, West Germany, 48.78; 2. Victor Sarchenko, Russia, 48.90; 2. Jean-Pierre Corval, France, 501.5; 4. Tadeusz Kul-Lowid Bemery, Brilain, 49.72; 2. Gary Knoke, Australia, 50.10; IFAT TWILLIONIO Bemery, Brilain, 49.72; 2. Gary Knoke, Australia, 50.10; 3. Yuri Zorin, Russia, 50 35. HEAT THREE—1. Christian Rudolph, East Germany, 50.00; 7. Rasph Monn, U.S., 50.18; 3. Rainer Schuberl, West Germany, 50.23, 11EAT FIRE—1. Jahn Akil-Bua, Uganda, 50.35; 2. Starros Triorusis, Greece, 50 54; 3. Final

1. United States (John Kinsella, Frederick Tyler, Steven Genter, Mark Spiret, 7:35-73 WR; 2. West Germany klaus Steinbach, Werner Lauge, Hans-Guente Vasseler, Hans-Josch Facsmachtt, 7:41.69; 3. Soviet Union 113 or Gerremikov, Viktor Muzanov, Georgy Kulikov, Viadimir Surei, 7:45-56; 4. Sweden, 7:47-31; 5. Australia, 7:45-66; 6. East Germany, 7:49-11; 7. Canada, 7:53-61; 8. Britaia, 7:55-59. 2. Siavros Tziortzis, Greece, 50 54; 3. Ivan Danis, Czechoslovakia, 50.52, HEAT Final

1. Mark Spit, I. S., 54.27 (WR);

2. Stuce Robertson, Canada, 55.56; 3.
Jerry Beideareich, U. S., 55.74; 4.
Rolland Mutthes, East Germany, 55.87;

5. Harld Edgar, U. S., 58.11; 6. Syron MacDonald, Canada, 57.27; 7. Hertmut Fire Exper. East Germany, 57.40; 2.
Nell Rogers, Australia, 57.90. PIVE—1. Evgcol Gayrilentn. Ruysia, 49.72; 2. James Seymour, U.S., 49.61; 3. Rolf Elegier. West Gormany, 50.17. 20-KILDMETER WALK

Final

1. Peter Frenkel, East Germany, 1:23:424 (IRR): 2. Vladimir Golubaichi, Russia, 1:20:55.2; 3. Hans Reiman, East Germany, 1:27:10.6; 4. Gerhard Sperling, East Germany, 1:27:55.0; 5. Nikolai Smogn, Russia, 1:28:46.4; 7. Jan Irnneh, Phiand, 1:32:01.6; 8. Vittorio Vland, Italy, 1:30:30.0.

WOMEN'S LONG JUMP

Quall.Sera for Final
Ganup Inne—I. Evn Suradova.
Czecluslovni:n. 0.38 metern: 2. Heldi
Schueller, Weat Cermany, 6.33: 3. Illana
Yorgava. Bulgaria. 0.32: 4. Eleoa Viatilla. Romania. 6.37: GBOCF TWO—
1. Angelika Liebach. East Germany.
6.69: 2. Heldemarie Rosendahl, West
Germany. 6.62: 3. Margrit Offert. East
Germany. 6.62: 4. Metz Anteaca, 5wilzerland. 6.41: 5. Willye White. U.S. 6.29:
6. Viaries Viscopoleann. Romania. 6.29:
7. Ilcan Bruzsenyah. Hongary. 6.37: 3.
Shella Sherwood. Britnia. 6.37: 3. Marcia Garbey. Cuba. 6.32: 10. Jarmila
Nygrynova. Czechoslovaku. 6.31. WOMEN'S LONG JUMP

1. Helde Rosendahl, West Germany, 6.78 meters 122 feet 3 inchest; 2. Diasa Yorgova, Bulgeris, 6.77 meters; 3. Eva Suranova, Czechoslovakio, 0.07 Meters; 2. Eva Suranova, Czechoslovakio, 0.07 Meters; 2. Eva Suranova, Czechoslovakio, 0.07 Meters; 2. Bernander, Cuba, 0.52; 5. Heldi Schneiter, West Oermany, 6.51; t. Mela Antenen, Switzerland, 6.40; T. Wiorica Viscopoleanu, Romania, 6.48; 0. Magrif Olfert, East Germany, 6.46; 0. Sheifa Sherwood, Scitain, 6.41; 10. Dona Brussedvak, Huppere, 6.38; 11 Uona Brussenyak, Hungary, 0.38; 11 Willye White, U.S., 627.

WOMENS TWELLY

1. Ruth Frehs. East Dermany, 60.53 meters: 2 Jaqueline Todten, East Grr-many, 56.52, 2 Kathy Schmidt, U.S., 50.34; 4. Natasa Urbaneie, Tugoslavia, 57.02; 5, Marti Euccerka, Hungary, 52.72; 8. Lutvion Mollova, Bulgaria, 50.34; 4. Natam Urbaneie. Yugoslavia.
51.92; 5. Marti Euclerka. Bungary.
53.72; 8. Lutvien Mollova. Bulgary.
50.90; 7. Eva Janko. Austria. 56.10;
6. Svetlans Koroliova, Russla. 55.00;
6. Annelise Gerhards. West Germany.
55.24; 10. Eva Being Zorge, Romania.
54.24; 11. Ewn Gryslecka. Poland. 50.62;
12. Magda Panlanyi. Hungury. 53.62.

MEN'S AND METERS
Qualiflers for Semilinals BEAT ONE-1. Alein Sons. France. 1:40 2; 2:Mausour Bucttays, Tuntala,

1:48.4; 3. Arzedine Azzouzi, Algeria, 1:49.4. HEAT TWO-1. Robert Duko, Keuya, 1.47.4; 2. Joze Medjimurec, Yuzosiavia, 1:43.1; 3. Evg.-nı Valkov, Rirala, 1:42.6. HEAT THREE—1. Franz-Josef Kemper, West Germany, 1:47.3; 2. David Cropper, Brilana, 1:47.5; 1. Rolf Gysin, Switzerland, 1:47.5, IEAT FOUR—1. Mulugella Tadesse, Sthiepla, 1:47.1; 2. Invid Wotle, U.S., 1:47.6; 3. Josef Schmidt, West Germany, 1:47.8 HEAT FIVE—1. Evgenl Arzhanov, Russia, 1:43.3; 2. Andree Rupezyk, Poland, 1:40.5; 3. Nimir Hussein, Sudan, 1:48.8 HEAT SIX—1 Dieter Fromm. Bast Germany, 1:46.9; 2. Jozef Plachy, Czechoslovakia, 1:47.1; 3. Mannel Gayoso, Spnia, 1:47.5. HEAT SRVE—1 Mike Boit, Kenya, 1:47.3; 2. Harman Mignon, Beiglum, 1:47.5; 3. Andrew Carter, Britain, 1:47.5. HEAT EUGHT—1 Tuna Ivanov, Russia, 1:51; 2. Kenneth Swenson, U.S., 1:511; 2. Francis Murphy, Ireland, 1:51.1.

PENT UP NO LONGER-Hungary's Andras Balezo is

thrown in air after winning modern pentathlon.

Nurphy, Ireland, 1:51.1,
MEN'S 100-METER BASE
Qualifiers for Semificulas Qualifiers for Semifinals

HEAT ONE—1. Jobbt Hirscht. West
Germany, 10.25; 2. Jaroalav Matunsek,
Crecheslovakin. 10.35; 3. Bernd Broth.
East Germany, 10.44. HEAT TWO—
1. Jean Ravelomannison, Madagascar,
10.47; 2. Brian Green, Britain, 10.5;;
3. Kouakina Komenan, Ivory Cast,
10.60. HEAT THREE—1. Valeri Borco,
Russin, 10.07; 2. Robert Taylar, U.S.,
10.18; 3. Basely Crawford, Triaidad,
10.13; 4. Zenon Nosozz, Poland. 10.48,
HEAT FOFE—1. Alexandr Kornellitk,
Russis, 10.23; 2. Barka Sy, Seneral,
10.23; 2. Muchnel Fray, Jamaica, 10.23,
HEAT FIVE—1. Lenanx Miller, Jamaica,
10.23; 2. Alain Sartetr, Prance, 10.46;
3. V. Papageergopoulos, Greece, 10.45.

BIEN'S 10.004 METERS

10.35; a. n.a.

3. V. Papagecropoulos, Greece, 10.35.

BYEN'S 10.000 METERS
Qualifiers for Final

HEAT ONE—Emile Puttemains, Belginm, 27:33.4 (OR1; 2. David Bedford,
Britain, 27:53.6; 3. Juvier Alvarez,
Spain, 28:08.0; 4. Abdeltader Zadecm,
Tunis: a, 28:14.8; 5. Josef Jansky, Czechoslovakia, 28:23.2, HEAT TWD— Tunis:a, 28:14.8: 5. Josef Jansky, Crechoslovakia, 28:23.2, IIEAT TWIL1. Mohamed Gammoudt, Tunisia, 37:54.8: 2. Martano Baro, Spain, 27:50.0;
3. Frank Shorter, U.S., 27:33.2: 4.
Lasse Viren, Finland, 23:04.4: 5. Peul
Mose, Renya, 28:13.0. HEAT TITREE.
1. Meris Yitter, Ethiopia, 28:18.2: 2.
Willy Polisunis, Belgium, 28:19.8; 3
Pavel Andreev, Russia, 23:21.0: 4.
Baniel Kortes, Yugosfavia, 18:22.2.
Juan-Maximo Martinez, Mexico, 26:23.2.
WEESTLING

WEESTLING final Flashings
finathweight

1. Hideaki Yanagida, Japan: 2. Richard Sanden, U.S.: 3. Lastin Filipa,
Hudgary 4. Prem Premneth, India: 5
Iyaa Chavon, Bulgaria, 6. Horri Mayer.

East Germany; 7. Ramezan Khade Iran; 8. Jorge Ramos, Cuba. Middleweight 1. Lev Tediashvill. Russia: 2. John Pelerson, U.S.: 3. Vasile Jorga: Roma-nia: 4 Ec Stottmeller, East Gerwany: 5. Taisno Sacaki, Japan: 6, Peter Reumair: West Cermany: 7. Eurt Eimpren, Sweden, 8. Jan Wypiorezyk, Poland,

Light-Beavyweight

1. Ben Pelerson. U.S.: 2. Genoad
Strakhov, Russle; 3. Karoly Balko. Eungary; 4. Roussl Petrov. Bulgaris: 5
Barboro Morgan, Cuba, and Horanal
Khorami, Iran; 7. Guente Spindler. East
Germany; 8. Guedte Mehmet, Tarkey. Paperweltht Faperweight

1. Roman Dmitriev, Russla; 2. Oznica
Nikolev, Bulgach; 3. Ebrah Javadpour,
Iraa; 4. Sofee Baygin, Turkey; 5. Ion
Arapu, Romania; 8. Masahito UmecaJapun; 7. Juergen Mochles, Eost Germaay; 2. Sergio Gonzalez, U.S.

individual Sobre
Final Placings

1. Viktor Sidiak, Russia. 4 points; 2.
Peter Maroth, Hungary, 3; 3. Viadim,
Marlymy, Bussia. 3; 4. Michele Maffei,
1:ply, 3; 5. Regis Bundasent, France, 1;
6. Tame: Foroce, Hungary, 1. Lightweight

1. Dan Gable, O.S.: 2. Ribno Wada, apon: 3. R. Asburailley, Rus.in: 4.

Wins Cycle Gold MUNICH, Aug. 31 (AP).-Niels

Daniel Clark of Australia won

bed the bronze medal. Fredborg was clocked over the kilometer in 1 minute 6.44 seconds, a record for the Olympic velodrome. The winner averaged 54.184 kilometers an hinor.

As Crowds Again Cry Fix' MUNICH, Aug. 31 (AP).—Six again today when Hungarian and men's individual

at the Olympic Games for not showing "the necessary qualities." As crowds in the Olympic hoxing hall shouted "fix" for the second time this week the International Amateur Bering Association an-numced that four referees and two judges will not functions during the rest of the Olympic tournament."

E. Rhalife, a Lebanese with the only dissenter in The supportance of Jesse Valies and Executive Rules and Executive Rules. of Peru. The sources spinking association would not disclose the names of the ousted judges to avoid embarrasament.

However, the sources added, the four states of the judges involved in Soviet light-middleweight Valery our sead of the judges involved in Soviet light-middleweight Valery our sead of the property of the United States for the Judges for the Judges

411

-

M. Consul

Meanwhile distriction of the U.

iss Goolagong Also Wins in U.S. Open

King, Miss Evert Gain

tests today at nnis champione loss of a set. e defender and the West Side enter court beiti Hogan of La 6-2. Mrs King

n court by the

is Kirk of South

Goolagons, Who

S. N.Y., Ang. 31 That set the stage for your and in King, Evente turn of Miss Evert, who was the darling of the crowd here a year darling of the crowd here a year ago when, in a series of center court matches, she went to the semificals before bowing to Mrs. King New 17 years old, Miss Evert downed 15-year-old Laurie Tenney tested, the of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. Court, fifth seeded, who resumed competition only recently after the birth of her first child, devastated South Africa's first-ranked player, Pat Pretorius, In men's first - round action

Arthur Ashe, the sixth seed, lost

Open Tennis Summaries

EGEND

Exico, d. Sam. Glam
4-3, 5-3, 8-4, 5-5;

Inston, III., d. Brian

6, 5-3, 7-5, 3-5, 6-5;

Instralla, d. Northari

an, Coun., 5-1, 6-5,

Long Beach, Calif.,

Indestia; 1-6, 6-3, 6-1,

th. Paradena, Galif.,

Palos Verdea, Calif.,

I: Antonio Munos,

I: A

ov Zesland, d. Jeff.
lils. Calif., 7-6. 6-3,
Esst Norwalt, Conin.,
hall, San Antonio,
-2. Iohn Newsonhis,
lourar Kakonis, So-2. 6-4: Tom Other,
-2. 6-4: Tom Cher,
-2. Cramet, South
4: Niket File. Tiggo
o Zuleja, Ennafor,
mphrey Hote, Vestauke, Covington, La.,
Mark Ooz, Eritain,
liss, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3,
-2. 1-4. 1-4. Craham

in Africa; d. Graham 16-2, 7-6, 6-2; Charle 16-3, 7-6, 6-2; Charle 16-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; 2, New Caledonia, d. Baitimere, 6-7, 7-5, nerson, Austrafia, d. 2[en, 7-5, 6-7, 0-4, 6-4; Argentina, d. Sashi 1, 0-4, 6-4; Jaime Pil-intisck Pala, Czecho-6-2; Grbrase Goven.

Gordon S. White Jr.

DRE, Aug. 31 (NYT).-After

sing and arguing about ways to

piraling costs of major-college

empetition, the best remedy the

Collegiate Athletic Association

- up with was to declare fresh-

male behind the rule change is:

ney by eliminating freshman

he reaction is: "This saving will

astic cost cutting is needed, ac-

restle with the fiscal problems of .

A few have dared propose that

bere is a protest against the high

upporting "the farm system for

net result for the 1972 season is

t what does a coach do with

aches agree that if a team is

ise a freshinan in a key position

ate's 16 freshmen, who received

in air for football, reported with

Saturday. Woody Hayes is not

ng things much because this

ber of beginners won't get under

t Louisiana State University's

cClendon has 40 freshmen workthe vargity. Texas has 45 who

vill be some freshmen in action

121 NCAA major teams, the first will have played since 1951, the

Ameche was a freshman back at

- " large deficits, and those fresh-

, some NCAA officials, who con-

drop in the water bucket."

zal Football League."

reshmen Mean Trouble

is in trouble.

ith the varsity.

The same

e for varsity play.

d. Jimmy : Connors, Les, Angeles, 6-1, 2-5, 6-4. 24, 6-7, 1-5, 6-4.

Jean-Laup Reinger, France. d. Signley
Jean-Laup Reinger, France. d. Signley
Jean-Laup Reinger, 16-7, 5-8, 7-5, 6-10;
Clayr Grashmer, New York, d. Adrigato
Penatis. Rally, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2;
Allan
Stone, Americais. d. Jaime Pinto-Bravo.
Guile, 5-4, 5-4, 5-4; Giller Richey,
Barasota, Fra. 5-8, 5-1; Reinger,
Fort. Laugardale, Fra. 6-2, 7-6, 6-2;
Roger Taylor, Britain, d. Andrew Pattition, Rhidgeis, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2;
Ion Tricks, Romanis, d. Ray Kaldie,
Australia, 5-4, 1-0, relited; Odny
Farmi, New Zealand, d. Frank Frochling, Fort Lauderdalo, Fra. 4-6, 6-4,
6-5, 6-2; Jastir Glorge, India. d. Store
Turner, New York, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

Fred Stolik, Australia, d. Herb Fitz-

Turner, New Fork, 4-3, 7-5, 6-3.

Fred Stells, Australia, d. Herh Fitzginben, U. S., 7-6, 5-4, 0-2; Vijav Anritrer, Ind. d. Cerrado Baraguett, Raly, 5-4, 5-4, 5-2; Andrae Gimeno, Spain, s. Vindimir Karotkov, Russis, 5-4, 7-5, 5-4, Bob Mand, South Africa, d. Jun Kamivasand, Japan, 6-3, 6-7, 5-2, 6-4, and Zag Kodes, Crechontovalta, d. Dan Offrant, U. S., 6-2, 6-4, 5-4, 5-4, 5-5, 6-2, Harold Sulpmon, Edwar, Spring, Md. d. Torbon Ultrich, Danmark, 5-1, 7-6, George Reswagen, New York, d. Steven Warnboyz, Buyland, 7-6, 4-5, 7-5, 6-2, and Jack Cooper, Australia, d. Garald Baitrick, England, 5-3, 5-4, 5-6.

Alex Mayer, U. S., d. Jean-Baptisto

Alex Mayer, U. S., d. Jean-Baptisto Countreau, Printer 5-4, 5-1, Dick Stockton, U. S., d. Boy Barth, H. S., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, Geoff, Mastari, Australia, d. Inn Fielcher, Australia, V-5, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5; Elly Higgins, U. S., d. Tomas Koch, Brazil, 6-5, 7-5, 7-5, Vitas Gerulatik, H. S., d. Armistrad Neoly, H. S., 7-5, 7-5, 2-5, and Michael Belkin, Canada, heat. Ova Bengison, Sweden, 7-5, 6-5, 1-6, 8-2,

Bitack

concentration in the third set before stopping Pakistan's Haroon Rahim, 6-3, 6-3, 4-5, 7-8.

Fourth-seeded Rossmary Casals of San Francisco, who lost to Mrs. King in last year's final, beat Nathalie Fuchs of France, 6-1, 6-2, and Virginia Wade of Britain, the winner of the first U.S. Open here in 1868, defeated leabel Pernandez of Colombia, 6-4, 6-3,

Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo. Texas, the sixth seed, toyed with Marilyn Aschmer of Queens, N.Y., 6-0, 6-1, and seventh-seeded Françoise Durr of France advanced, 6-4, 6-1, over Brenda Garcia of Lafayette, Calif.

Yesterday, Jim Connors became the first seeded men's player to be eusted.

The 15th-seeded Connors of Los Angeles lost to Tom Gorman of Seattle, 6-1, 3-6, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4. Other seeded players advanced easily in the star-studded field, including Rod Laver, No. 3, who defeated John Paish of Britain, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, and Bob Lutz, of Los Angeles, No. 13, who down-ed Colin Dibley of Australia, 6-4,

When Comors and Gorman face each other, they seem to play as if they know the match will go five sets and neither can overpower, outguess or "outpsych" the other. Evec though Gorman, a Seattle University graduate, is six years older than Connors, who is 20, stamina is not a factor: they

are evenly matched. What might be the end of a magnificent era occurred in the day's final match. Pancho Gonzales, victor here in 1948 and 1949, bowed undramatically to Patrice Dominguez of France, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"I was 6 years old and a ballboy in Algeria," said the 22-year-old Dominguez, "when I first saw Pancho play. I thought about that a lot as: I hit the ball to

the great player today.
"But he has lost his hard serve and doesn't move well anymore. I knew I could beat him if I kept the ball going for five sets."

ge Football Cuts Back to Hold the Line on Costs

But the freshman rule will not change

the expectations of Nebraska fans that the

Cornhuskers will become the first team to

win the national title three years in a row.

Bob Devaney, who will retire at the end of

the season, wants this distinction very

successive undefeated seasons he failed to

receive the coach-of-the-year honor from

his colleagues in the American Football Coaches Association.

But it will be a struggle for Deveney and Nebraska because of the strength in the Big Bight; Colorado may be the team to

stop Nebraska. At least Ed Crowder, the

Nebraska's victories over the Oklahoma

and Alabama Wishbones and Penn State's

bone may have caused some second

thoughts about the wonders of the new

Only one important change in the college

fcotball rules will be noticeable. If the

ball goes untouched into the end zone on

a kickoff, it will be a touchback unless the

receiving team chooses to run the ball out.

In the past, the kicking team could fall on such a free ball for a touchdown.

The national picture for the coming

EAST

The departure of Lydell Mitchell, con-

sidered the best running back in Penn State history, is no solace to the Wittany Lions' Eastern rivals who are trying to

upset the Cotton Bowl champions in the run for the Lambert Trophy. John Hufnagel, who coach Joe Paterno

calls "the best quarterback Penn State ever

had," is back. He's an acknowledged win-

ner with 16 victories in 17 varsity starts.

Cotton Bowl triumph over the Texas Wish-

Buffaloes coach, feels his time in now.



CARRYING THE FIGHT-Juan Rodriguez of Spain carries France's Aldo Consentioo around the ring after taking decision in Olympic baotamweight boxiog.

Gibson Yields 2 Runs in Ninth As Giants Beat Cardinals, 3-2

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 (UPI).-Dave Rader and Tito Fuentes singled home runs in the ninth inning last night to give the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 victory over Bob Gibson and the St. Louis

With one out, Gibson walked Chris Speier, Ken Henderson followed with a single and Rader singled home Speier. Gibson, whose record is oow 15-8, then

on Sept. 16, could point the Lions to their

fifth bowl appearance in seven seasons

under Paterno and make up for their one

defeat in 1971—an embarrassing effair at Tennessee before a national TV audience.

Serious Challenger

Instead of Syracuse as its most serious

challenger in the East, Penn State may

get more trouble from West Virginia. How-

ever the Mountaineers have not beaten

Boston College is optimistic because of

the passing of Gary Marangi. But the

Eagles' defenders are young and the schedule has been upgraded. The addition

of some speed in Ben Schwartzwalder's

backfield at Syracuse may give the thin

Orange forces a boost. Greg Allen and

Lack of speed continoes to hamper Army.

Tom Cahill is probably going to rely more

oe the throwing arm of Kingsley Fink. Navy's coach, Rick Forzano, coetinues to predict seven victories for the Middles,

even though his three previous teams have

On the Fringe

dead center and is trying to move by going to the Wishbone. Villanova and Temple emain on the fringe of the East's big independent group. The Wildcats have lost

much in offense while Temple, aiming high,

opens against Syracuse in the latest of Wayne Hardin's attempts to show the world

With Ed Marinaro gone, Cornell may

have difficulty challenging Dartmouth for

the Ivy League title in the fashion of 1971

when the teams tied for the crown after

the Big Green beat the Big Red. Yale sould be Dartmouth's strongest opponent.

Pittsburgh has its problems getting off

Penn State since 1955.

Bob Barlette are fast.

woo a total of six games.

that the Owls have arrived.

allowed the game-winning hit by

Pirates II, Padres 0 In Pittsburgh, Bruce Kison pitched a six-hit shutout as the Pirates defeated San Diego, 11-0. Expos 3, Braves 2

Behind the hitting of Tim Foli and Ron Woods, Montreal edged Atlanta, 3-2, on the road, Ernie McAnally was the winning pitcher. Reds 4, Mets 2

Joe Hague's two-run pinch double was the highlight of a three-run seventh inning that carried Cincinnati to a 4-2 home victory over New York.

Astros 5, Phillies 3 Roger Metzger's hases-loaded

infield grounder in the fifth inning drove in the winning run to give Houston its fourth straight victory, 5-3, at home over Phila-

Football Transactions NEW ORLEANS—Waived Hoyle Grao-ger, running back, and hike Walker, defensive end. Traded Lawrence Ester, defensive end, to Los Angeles for future draft choice,

Wednesday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Les Augeles 221 000 200 00-8 19 0 Chicago 105 200 000 61-5 11 1 Strabler 151, Richers (71, Brewer 131 and Chankeare; Jenkics, Bonham 121, Hooten (71, Aker 1101 and Rudolph, Hundley 181, W-Aker 18-51, L-Brewet 7-61. HR-Cardenal 114thi, Elektran

New York........ 601 608 100-2 2 8 Cincinnati 609 180 30x-4 9 0 Mullack, Gentry 17, and Dyer; Gul-letl, Borbon 48, Hall 181 and Pittin mer. W-Gnilett 17-7: L-Matlack 111-81, HR-Marshall 14th).

FIR-Woods 17thl, Garr (10th), Wil-

San Riego 800 000 000-- 2 6 2 Piusbargh 300 110 42x--11 15 0 Ariin, Norman (7). Acosts (3) and keooall: Kison (7-5) and Sanguillen. —Ariin (8-18). HP.—Stargeli (324),

Philadelphia ... 100 010 010 3 13 1 Bouxton 000 021 292-3 5 2 Carlton, B. Wisco (7, and Bateman: Reuss, Ray 191 and Howard, W.—Reuss 19-10), L.—Carlton (21-8), HR.—Harmon (181).

relievers blanked the Cleveland Indians on seven hits last night as the Oakland A's beat Gaylord Perry, 2-0, to increase their lead in the American League's Western

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 31

(UPI),-Mike Epstein hit a home

run and John Odom and two

Perry, now 19-14 and 0-4 against

Oakland this season, was order-

ed to change his shirt in the 6th

inning by umpire Nestor Chylak

after A's manager Dick Williams

accused the Indian ace of throw-

ing spitbalis by using moisture

on the shirt. The charge has been

made many times this sesson,

Perry's first in the American

League after a trade by San

Before Epstein's 22d home run,

in the seventh inning, the A's had failed to advance a runner

as far as second base. The final

run came in the eighth on a leadoff triple by Ted Kubiak and

a single by relief pitcher Darold

Ocom picked up his 12th win

in 16 decisions while scattering

six singles over 7 1 3 innings.

Knowles and Rollie Fingers mop-ped up, with Fingers gaining his

Angels 4, Tigers 1

and drave in two runs as Cali-fornia heat Detroit, 4-1, at home,

to leave the Tigers in a first

place tie in the American League's

Eastern Division, Andy Messer-

smith pitched a three-hitter for

California while Chuck Seelbach

Twins 7, Orioles 1

game losing streak, scoring seveo

runs in the seventh inning to defeat Baltimore, 7-1, behind

Bert Biyleven. The Twins' out-

burst followed a 34-minute rain

delay in Minnesota. Blyleven,

who is now 11-15, struck out nine.

Pat Dobson's record dipped to

Yankees 2, Rangers 1

saves in a season when he pick-

ed up No. 29 in relief of Rob

Gardner in a 3-1 triumph over

Royals 6, Brewers 2

Amos Otis snapped a 1-1 tie

with a three-run bomer in the

Willoughby (4-1) and Rader; Gibson (15-8) and Simmons, HR-Gibson (5th).

Paother, Lawton (3), Broberg (4), Lindblad (7) and Ellings; Gardner, Lyle (2) and Munson, W-Gardner

Kansas City..... 109 000 032-6 lt 8 Milwankee 100 000 010-2 6 1

Spilttorff (10-10) and Kirkpatrick; Londors, Breit (8) and Rodriguez L.— Londors (12-8), HR—Olls (11th),

Baltimore 000 000 001-t 7 0 Minnesota 000 000 70x-7 11 1

Dobson, Harrison (7), Scott (7), Alexander (6) and Oates; Biyleren (1)-15; and Roof, Bergmann (7), L-Rob-son (15-12), ER-Buford (4th).

Delroit 600 001 000-1 5 5 California 101 020 00x-4 8 1

Minnesota snapped an eight-

took the loss.

Vada Pinson collected three hits

17th save of the season.

Division to 1 1 2 games.

to give Kansas City a C-2 road victory ove, Milwaukes. Paul Splutorif pitched a six hitter to even his record at 10-10. Jim Lonborg, now 12-8, tack the loss.

Amid More Spitball Charges

A's Beat Indians' Perry, 2-0

eighth inning and drove in two Texas. Lyle came on in the more with a rinth-inning double eighth after Dick Billings singled with one out and got Frank Howard on a line drive to third. Californ then reached into the rightfield seats to rob Tom Grieve

Tigers Buy Rangers' Howard In Quest for Home-Run Power

مكذا من الاحل

DETROIT, Aug. 31 (UPI).-The Detroit Tigers, looking for home-run power to win the American League champion-ship in the Eastern Division, purchased Frank Howard from the Texas Rangers today.

Howard, at 6-foot-7 and 285 pounds one of the higgest men in baseball, will report to the Tigers in Oakland tomorrow. He was purchased on waivers, but the price was not disclosed. It was believed to be far in excess of the normal waiver price of \$20,000. A first baseman-outfielder, Haward, 36, hit 44 home runs

both 1968 and 1970 to win American League titles and 49 in 1969. He fell off to 26 last year and was a holdout this spring, finally signing for \$115,000.

The Rangers have been using him on a part-time basis this year and he has just nine home runs end a 240 batting

The Tigers sail he had been acquired too late to be eligible for the American League playoffs or the World Series should the Tigers get that far. They are tied with Baltimore for the division lead, with New York and Boston two games behind.

Thursday

Yankees Blank Rangers,

Bobby Murcer's 100th career home run, a three-run shot into the upper deck in right field in the second inning, provided Fritz Peterson with a big lean this afternoon and the southpaw went

on to post his 18th career shutout as the New York Yankees nefeated the Texas Rangers, 7-0, Murcer became the 20th Yankee to achieve 100 or more home runs io a career. He connected off of starter and loser Rich Hand for his 25th homer this season. following a walk to Horace Clarke Murcer became the 20th Yankce and a single by Thurman Mun-

Munson's single had driven in Celerino Sanchez, who opened the frame with a single and was Sparky Lyle, helped by a fine sacrificed to second by Peterson. catch by Johnny Callison, tied Dodgers 5, Cabs 3 the New York club record for

In the National League, Claude Osteen, helping himself with a

Moscow Dynamo Beats N.Y. Team

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP),-Moscow Dynamo, 10-times champloe of the Soviet Union, defeated the North American Soccer League champion New York Cosmos, 2-1, in an international exhibition game played here last

night.
The victory was the second against two ties for the touring Russians. Polish-born Dietar Zajdal put the Cosmos into the lead at the 11-minute mark firing a 20-yarder into the upper left-hand corner past Dynamo goalic Nikolai Gontar.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, Vladimir Koslav sent a short pass to Anatoly Kajemiakhine, who kicked a 10yarder past Cosmo goalie Richard Blackmore. Koslav scored the winning goal midway through the second half.

run-scoring single, overcame a shaky seventh inning to pitch Los Angeles to a 5-3 road victory over Chicago, which kicked away three runs because of errors

Major League Standings AMERICAN LENGUE Eastern Division

Western Dirision

Wednesday's Results

Roston 4. Chicago 3. New York 3, Tenas 1. Kansas City 6, Milwankee 2. Minnesota 7. Baltimers 1. Bekland 2, Gleveland 0. California 4. Detroit 1. Thursday's Games

New York 7, Texas 0. Kansas City at Milwaukes, night. Detroit at California, night. (Only games scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

Western Division

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 9, Lor Angeles 8, Cincinnati 4, New York 2, Mortreal 3, Atlanta 2, Mortreal 3, Atlanta 3, Son Francisco 3, St. Linus 2, Pituburgh 11, Seo Diego 0,

Los Angeles 5, Chleago 3. Philadelphia at Honston, night, (Only games schoduled.)

METAXA

METAXA

German Oarsmen Reach All 7 Finals

season looks like this:

Tire Dispatches. Aug. 31.-East Gerqualified today for mpic rowing finals.

United States and three each. Germans won four res, but lost in the

t cox to New Zeasurged from third efeat the Olympic. uropean champions. ht-oared shells, West n in an upset as New aders for half the 1 into a stiff head-Germany led from sh in the other heat in 6.22:47. The U.S.

igle sculls, the showorld rowing, Alberto Argentina clocked the of the day after com-



This continued Demiddi's un-Union placed six beaten streak, dating to 1970, ermany and Czecho-ir. and Poland, Olympic gold medal the only United States and major honor he has never won. He finished second in the 1968 Games in Mexico City.

> In the double aculla, the Danish world champions, Niels Secher and Jorgen Englebrecht, came from third with less than 500 meters to go and heat the Soviet Union by more than four seconds. Tim Cruoks and Patrick Delafield. British favorites for a medal in the double sculls, tinish-

he soviet Union by Dutchman Takes Judo Gold Medal

MUNICH, Aug. 31 (AP).— World champion Willem Rusks of the Netherlands threw down West German Klaus Glahn in 1 minute 43 seconds and won the gold medal tonight in Olympic heavyweight indo competition.

Japan's Masaki Nishimura and Russia's Givi Onashvili shared the bronze medal behind Glahn.

Rusks had to win four matches before the final. In the semifinals, he beat Nishimura, sending him to the mat twice and holding off Nishimura's desperate attempts to throw him at the end. Gighn had to win six bouts to reach the finals. After he lost to Busks, he had to best American Dong Nelson to reach the semifinals. Then, he threw down Onsshvili and held him to the mat for 30 seconds, ending the match at 2:22

ing from fourth place to win a ed second to East Germany in semifinal heat in 8 minutes 10 a heat and advanced to the and one-numered the seconds. a heat and advanced to the

Regatta action was delayed for 90 minutes because of headwinds. but once the racing started, the traditional powers scored im-pressively. The first three finishers in each semifinal advanced to the finals, scheduled Saturday at the 2,000-meter-long course north of Munich.

> Pfeil, Stuhler Tied In U.S. Amateur Golf

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Aug. 31 (UPI).—Mark Pfeil, a 21-year-old from Palos Verdes, Calif., and Greg Stuhler, a 24-year-old law student from Atlanta, each knocked two strokes off par with 69s yesterday to share the firstround lead in the United States Amateur golf championship

Pfeil had four birdies and two bogeys on the narrow 6,811-yard, per-71 Charlotte Country Club course. Stubler had only one bogey and three hirdies.

Sports Shorts

The National Hockey League announced increases in player pensions and playoff money awards. NHL president Clarence Campbell, along with the players' association director. Alan Eagleson, announced a new three-year agreement, raising players' pensions \$300 a month at age 45 to \$500. - Campbell estimated that a player who starts drawing a pension at age 65 would collect \$18,000 to \$17,000 a year under the new agreement. Total cash awards for winners of the Etanley Cup will be \$19,000-a \$2,000 increase. Losers shares will be

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Observer

The Sun Also Sets

By Russell Baker WASHINGTON. - Imagine for 90 seconds what the world would be like if everybody everywhere behaved just as we great

Americans do. Everybody, Everywhere—absolutely everywhere. My fellow Transylvanians.

I am proud to be here tonight in this great Transvivanian castle and-speaking as a. Transylvanian -I am especially proud to see so maoy loyal, hardworking Transylvanian faces assembled here among these historic Transylvanian cobwebs.

Baker

There are some among us who say-and it is their right as Transylvanians to say it—that cobwebs have become too big a part of Transylvanian life. They propose massive cuts in our cobweb budget, my fellow Tran-sylvanians—massive cuts which would have the inevitable effect of leaving Transylvania number two in cobwebs.

My friends. Transvlvania must never listen to these dangerous cobweb cutters. As a Transylvanian, I remember still what happened to Transylvania when it listened to Count Hoover on cobwebs. And what was the result, my fellow Transylvanlans? Millions of bats were reduced to selling apples on castle corners while our opponents told us to cheer up, because sundown was just around the corner.

Speaking as a great Transylvanian to the great wonderful majority of great Transylvanians watching us tonight on a coffinto-coffin hookup, I want to congratulate Transylvania's great television industry for explaining to you why we must never let Transylvenia down.

I do not say, as some have said, that cutting the cobweb budget is un-Transylvanian. But I do say that speaking

your opinion freely and openly which is what Transylvania is all about, can destroy everything Transylvania stands for if it is not done in the great Transylvanian spirit of always keeping your opinions to yourself

ments which have brought Transylvania to the zenith it occupies

In short—because brevity, my fellow Transylvanians, is not only the soul of wit but also the essence of Transylvanianism-in short, I say, there are only two kinds of systems in the world. One is the Transylvanian system. The other is all other systems.

Let us look at the record. What do we see in that record? Progress, my fellow Transylvanians. Booming Transylvanian progress. Castle output is on the upcurve. And those castles, my fellow Transylvanians, are not

shabby plastic castles where everything smells brand new and the moss grows on the sooth side, such es those who have lost faith in the Transylvanian way of life would have us build. No! Those castles are great

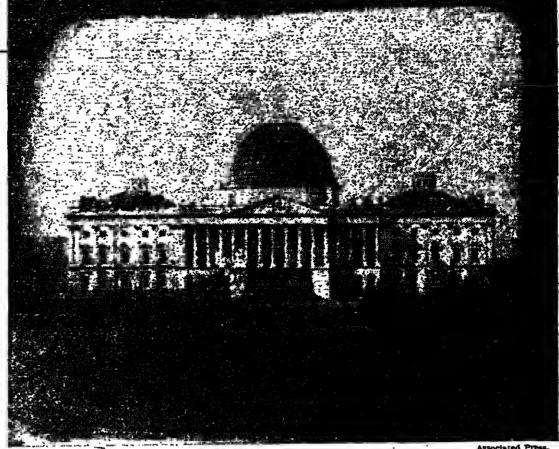
Transylvanian castles. And what makes Transvivanian castles the greatest castles the world has ever seen? Cobwebs.

Transylvanian cobwebs. Crime in the crypts has been sharply reduced. No longer does the decent, humble, hard-working Transvivanian citizen get into his coffin et dawn in mortal fear that some vicious lovable old professor may invade his castle during the day and drive a stake through his heart.

Thanks to my appointment of that greet Transylvanian, Batman, to replace the antiquated police and court system - s system whose permissiveness had made Transylvania the laughing stock of the universal movie lots-thanks to that appoint ment, I say, mirrors, stakes and lovable old professors no longer

last very long in Transylvania. Finally, Transylvania's great-ness demands harmony among ell great Transylvanians. To secure that harmony I have traveled tirelessly to bring together such great Transylvanians as Governor Dracufeller, former Gov. John B. Conula, jr., and Vice-President Dregnewla.

And how I must inform you, my fellow Transylvanians, that our great Transylvanian Weather Bureau tells me the sun is about to rise. And that sun, I am told, my friends, is a great Transylvanian sun. Good morning and



1846 view of the Capitol was found in a San Francisco flea market.

Saved: the Oldest Photos of Washington

LAKEWOOD, Calif., Aug. 31,—"When this gets back to that lady, she's going to die . . ."

"She was going to just throw the photographs away and keep the pretty brass frames for pictures of her family, but she was mercenary enough to want to get anything she could, so I paid her \$18 for the photos."

Thus did Michael Kessler warmly recount yesterday how he retrieved the seven oldest known photographs of Washington, D.C., and turned a nest \$12,000 profit.

Mr. Kessler, 30, is a graphic designer for Jones-Bause Graphics in Garden Grove, Calif. For five years he has also been a collector of old photographs and camera equipment, It was last April, pursuing his hobby through San Francisco's antique shops and flea markets, that he spotted six daguerreotypes of Washington scenes.

There were two views of the U.S. Capitol Building, one of the White House, two of the old Post Office Building (now the Tariff Commission), one of the U.S. Patent Office (now the National Portrait Gallery) and one of the battle monument to the war of 1812 in Baltimore, Md.

All the views looked radically different from their appearance todey, Mr. Kessler said.

He quietly paid the lady's asking price and took the daguerreotypes off to confer with another collector, who recognized one of the photos as the original from a series of lithographic copies.

The photos were identified as 1846 views taken by John Plumbe jr., a U.S. photography pioneer.

Mr. Kessler then contacted the Library of Congress for information about the photos, he said, "and they were on the phone to me the next day."

After a little research into the value of old photographs, Mr. Kessler asked—and quickly got—\$12,000 for six photographs. "After I knew what they were, I made a quick trip back to San Francisco and found the seventh-a closer view of the Capitol Building. I'm keeping that one."

That photograph is the oldest in Mr. Kessler's collection of about 150 old photos. The art of photography was born only seven years earlier, in 1839, with the simultaneous discoveries of Louis Daguerre in France and William Henry Fox Talbot in England.

We've even located a Washington newspaper of that period that mentions these same photos," said Mr. Kessler, "It's dated late in 1845 and it says, We are pleased to hear that Mr. Plumbe is now photographing government buildings and photographs of the Capitol and White House are currently on display in his gallery."

Mr. Kessler, who went to Washington to deliver the six shots to the Library of Congress, said he studied each building photographed and took new views of them from as close as possible to the site where Plumbe stood.

C Los Angeles Times.

All Mary Riley wanted to do returning to Hol was apply for a volunteer job at Millard Fillmore Hospital in who became a Buffelo, N.Y., and lunch with the commentator in hospital's librarian a long-time second for his

The 18-year-old, from the nearby town of Boston, N.Y., stopped at the information desk and asked directions to the School of Nursing, where she was to meet Mrs. Belos Bectow. Then, this happened,

• The information desk sent

Miss Riley to the Nursing Service office. • There she was referred to

the School of Nursing "in the other building." · She became confused in the parking lot, where construction is under way, and instead enter-ed the medical office building.

• There her question was misinterpreted and she was sent to a nearby nursing home. • From there, she headed for

the Visiting Nursing Association.

• Given new directions again,

Miss Riley left but passed by the School of Rursing and by mistake arrived at the hospital's Dent

. At the institute, she asked for Mrs. Beetow. No one knew

. In tears Miss Riley approached two policemen ticketing: automobiles and asked for help. By this time she was somewhat incoherent and the policemen thought she might be

 Before they could question
her, a taxi bearing a stolen license plate passed. The police-men asked Miss Riley to get in their patrol car and together they took off after the cah

took off after the cah.

• Later, a second police car
took her to a police station,
where the deak sergeant determined she was not on drugs. • Back at the hospital, a guard directed her to the Echool of Nursing

She met Mrs. Beetow and finally reached the volunteer

Too late, she was told. Applications for the junior volunteer program closed in the spring.

Pioneer Hollywood goselo col-umnist and radio broadcaster Jimmie Fidler, 74, and Kathryn-Davis, 31 were married in private. ceremonies in Reno. Fidler, whose broadcasts are etill heard on a radio station in San Francisco. said after the wedding the couple. plans a brief honeymoon before

A Really Bad For Mary Ril

At Bountiful William Lawrer patrol car near parlor and wall a milkshake. A

he had parked ! "We. get cits violatione. "You're right," and walked ou himself a parki Yesterday he

Fireworks, th nizers of the 1 Strugg, Yugos atmosphere to t ing by 200 poets. But the firecra frightened a k through the trampling trampling on storming the

poets were inti

was called off.

A continuant been granted f members of the rock group ar of their entous 18 after z d airport at War dence, R.L., att members of the they eventual court. All five the sirport s photographer been assaulte five pleaded charges.

A guard at Holman Prist thought he w two mins or he noticed in religious half pitched voice help them 2 decided instea and sure nnns-were t The outlits prison bed with cardbox arranged to WOTH DY TO

thing .

shoes.

COSTA DEL village bei disn - Com-building : niemes : architects at \$18,000 ; less : hit central be betteres.

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